Hatton Canyon Freeway

How will it work (or not work) for you? See pages 10-11

Carmel Valley Sun

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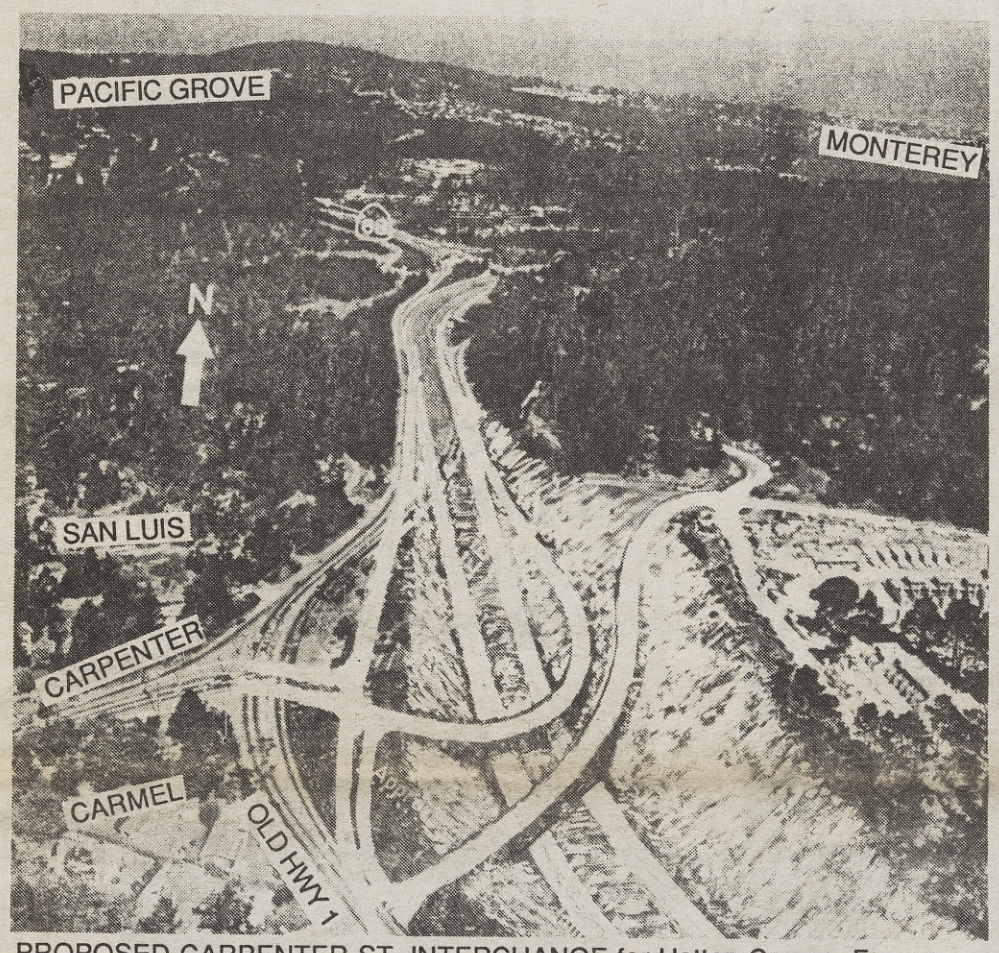
RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 2 Number 17 | YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS | June 22 — July 5, 1988



PROPOSED CARPENTER ST. INTERCHANGE for Hatton Canyon Freeway. According to Caltrans, cut through the forest is 500 ft. wide and 80 ft. deep. This aerial view looks north toward Monterey. Note that there is no southbound access to freeway from Carpenter St., and no northbound offramp from freeway to Carpenter St. This traffic will have to enter or exit the freeway at Carmel Valley Rd. interchange. This photograph has been retouched by Roger Larson, Carmel architect and planner, to show the proposed interchange and size of the cut. For a full schematic of freeway layout, see pages 10-11.

Panetta Persuades BofA To Delay Bank Closing

Village residents and merchants are expressing restrained optimism since BofA has agreed to delay closing of the Village's branch for 60 days until the latter part of August.

Congressman Leon Panetta contacted the *Sun* at 8:30 a.m., June 15 with the following statement, "The Bank ofAmerica has agreed to delay for 60 days the closing of its branch in Carmel Valley." Panetta said that A. W. Clausen, bank CEO informed him of the decision June 14 by telephone.

Reaction around the Village has been unfailingly favorable to the news, which at least delays the branch closing. Support for the branch staff, and hopes "...we can keep them in the Village" were equally strong. "We don't blame the staff. They have always been and continue to be great," seems to be the unanimous feeling within the community for the branch staff.

Peter Coakley, active in a CVPOA/CVVIC committee working on the situation, said, "It (the delay in closing) is better than nothing. But not enough. What we really need is six months delay on the closing, at least."

"BofA's explanation for being persuaded to delay the closing was somewhat devious," Coakley said. "Leon's (Panetta) efforts on behalf of this community are the reason for BofA's change of mind. Having the Chairman-elect of the House Budget Committee calling on the situation helps."

"I'm feeling fairly good about getting another bank in here," Coakley continued. "Of course, there is also considerable interest in starting our own bank here in the Village."

"We expect to have a detailed questionaire ready to be included in the next issue of the *Sun* for the Upper Valley/Village area. This is a project of CVPOA/CVVIC to gather basic information as to what our community needs and wants are for banking services—and what we are prepared to do as a community to secure that service," Coakley said.

Roger Williams, another of the committee members, told the *Sun*, "BofA has lost its touch. They don't have the public sensibilities of the Gianinni years. We're now waiting for some return phone calls, to hear something encouraging from other banks, or about organizing our own facility, hopefully with some word by the first week of July."

BofA officials did advise Village merchants that in light of the closing delay, they did not plan to offer a previously-announced armored truck cash delivery service at no charge to Village merchants during a 60-day transition period."

Those spokesmen insist the final closing remains firm. Some Villagers have referred to the bank's previous "set in concrete" position on the original June 23 closing date, noting"...since the bank changed the date, they might still delay

Continued on Page 18

Rosie's Bridge Replacement Probably Delayed Two Years

Replacement of Rosie's Bridge in the Village has been delayed for at least one year by problems in obtaining temporary construction easements from two property owners in the area. Funding complexities may add a second year of delay.

According to Henry Hein, who manages the project for the county's Public Works Department, replacing the Esquiline Road bridge over the Carmel River was on a very tight schedule because work in the river is permitted only between about June 1 and November 1. Owing to delay in completing right-of-way acquisition, Hein said, "we have lost the construction window for this year."

Hein indicated that it could become necessary to obtain an independent appraisal of the value of the construction easements and then go to court to obtain them.

Hein expects to be ready to proceed with the project next year, but funding may not be available again for two years. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman informed the *Sun* that if the bridge is not replaced this year, the project will probably be delayed two years.

In separate action relating to Rosie's Bridge, Pacific Grove attorney Michael Stamp, who lives in the Village, filed a law suit against the county last month. The suit challenges the procedure used by the county in approving the bridge project, specifically the declaration of no environmental impact.

The suit contends "that the negative declaration was adopted without the requisite notice, that the negative declaration is invalid, and that the purported approval of the negative declaration and of the project's commencement are contrary to law."

Plaintiff in the case is Richard Rosenthal, a Village resident who lives near the bridge. Rosenthal is an attorney who specializes in environmental law.

If the bridge replacement had not already been delayed by the easement problem, it may have been delayed by the law suit.

White Oaks Hearing Delayed to July 27

The initial Planning Commission hearing on the proposed 10-unit inn at White Oaks, in the Village, has been postponed from June 29 to July 27.

One reason for the postponement is the the hearing the Board of Supervisors will hold July 12 on Carmel Valley Road traffic. If that hearing results in a moratorium on most new development in the Carmel Valley Master Plan area, the inn application may be moot.

June 28 at 2:45 p.m.

East Garzas Parking Appeal To Be Heard by Supervisors

A public appeal before Monterey County's Board of Supervisors is at 2:45 p.m., Tuesday, June 28 in the Salinas courthouse regarding the proposed construction of a ten-car Garland Park parking lot on East Garzas Road.

The County Planning Commission earlier approved the project on a split vote with a schedule of 13 conditions.

Appellants, including residents of Boronda and Garzas Road areas and C.V. Trail and Saddle Club have appealed on traffic, environmental and conflicting activities grounds.

Within the appeals are requests for outright rejection of the project by supervisors, or a half-dozen additional restrictions to be placed upon the Regional Park District project if approved.

Planning commission conditions originally imposed upon the Parks District project include:

County approval of structures, signs, fences, surfacing, design, maintenance cutting of trees and construction.

The appellants have asked for prohibition of any publication of the parking lot's location on any Park District permanent maps, prohibition of mountain bikes on the proposed access trails, restriction of use to only those times when high water in the Carmel River prevents use of the Little League field parking, installation of public toilets, provision for closing the parking facility when public access to Garland Ranch Park is possible from the Little League parking lot, and installation of "no climb" animal wire to exclude dogs and other pets from the Trail and Saddle Club facility.

As proposed, the parking lot would be adjacent to the Trail and Saddle Club entrance easement, and closure of the parking area will involve closure of the Club entrance.

LETTERS

CV Village's Own Bank?

Probably the most positive and forward-thinking response to the Village area banking problem came through Ed Messick's letter to the editor in the *Sun's* last issue, in which he suggested that the Village consider producing its own bank in the form of a credit union or similar structure. Since the building, in all likelihood, will be available for lease; since there is a working staff available locally; and since the need is obvious, the community should take steps to determine this possibility.

I suggest the Chamber of Commerce, the CVPOA, and other allied and interested organizations meet as soon as possible to begin a feasibility study while the community still has a choice in the matter. In an "end of the line" community outside control is less than desirable, with community interdependence being more efficient, more dependable, and simply what community is all about. Instead of mourning the loss of BofA, or criticizing without substantial contribution, perhaps a unified examination of this concept by the community at large can produce what was needed all along.

And thank you Ed Messick for the opener.

Daniel David Derr

Editorial Appreciation

Congratulations on your splendid and informative editorial on the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway in the *Sun* of June 8—21.

I wish the Pine Cone and the Herald would follow your lead. You have performed an important service.

John W. Castello

Freeway Comments

I read your excellent editorial in the June 8th edition of The Carmel Valley *Sun*. However, I wish that you had mentioned the Greiner Engineering plan for the Rio Road and Highway One intersection. By following the Greiner plan the freeway would end at Rio Road and there would be no ugly berm, and there would be good access to the businesses and the Mission and everything else on either side of Rio.

Caltrans' contention that the Greiner plan isn't safe just doesn't make any sense. Greiner is the largest designer of freeway interchanges in the United States and they might be leaving themselves wide open for lawsuits if they designed or proposed an unsafe intersection.

E.P. Anderson

Save Our Libraries

A problem is looming on the horizon one which can affect every resident of Monterey County.

At this budget development season, we have learned that the Monterey County Libraries are in danger of further limitation of funds for the coming year. This could result in shorter service hours and severely limit book purchases.

All users and friends of the County libraries in the various communities should rally to the aid of their local library. The libraries provide daily service as an extension of public school education, reading for enlightenment, entertainment, and information for everyone. In some instances, local libraries act as a sort of community center.

Friends of the Monterey County Libraries should address letters to their supervisors urging that libraries be allotted their proper share of available funds—equated with thoughtful judgement of other county services.

It is highly important that as many citizens as possible attend the budge hearings on library funding. These are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on June 28, in the Supervisor's chambers, Court House, Salinas. There, they may show their high praise of the County Libraries, as a county-wide service for all the people. This could assure full benefit of the valuable services of the libraries.

A. Kenneth Yost, President,
Friends of the Carmel Valley Library

Hatton Canyon Freeway Alternatives Meeting

The Committee for Carmel Area Traffic *Solutions will hold a meeting at the* Community Room of the Crossroads Shopping Center Thursday June 23, 1988 at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose is to discuss the progress of the petition drive; turn in completed petitions; and to exchange thoughts on efforts to be taken in the coming weeks of the drive. All those interested in having Caltrans find an alternative solution to the present Caltrans freeway design are encouraged to attend.

For further information contact Stanley Worth, David Larkin, or Phil Foss.

WEDDING BELLS sounded June 18 for Judy Tatelbaum and Allan Marcus. The bride has been a Valley resident since 1972 and the groom is relocating from Palo Alto, where he has combined business and art. The new Mrs. Marcus is a published author with Harper and Row and a psychotherapist. The couple exchanged wedding vows at Quail Lodge.

Chamber Mixer Set

Members of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and their guests are invited to a Mixer at Josse and Dean Diaz's Plaza Linda Restaurant on Thursday, June 30, from 5:30—7:30 p.m.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling Chamber Executive Director Ann Olivier at 659-4000 no later than June 28.

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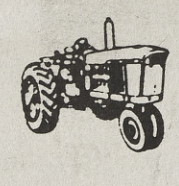

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June 27 at Crossroads

C.V. Dam Options To Be Aired

Central Coast Greens, of the international Green movement, are sponsoring a public forum/panel discussion exploring alternatives to a new Carmel Valley dam, Monday, June 27 at 7 p.m. in the Crossroads Community Room at the Crossroads.

Four speakers will present divergent points of view:

Patricia Bernardi—elected to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board in 1983 and Chair in 1985. She believes that a new dam will "increase the flexible management of a delicately balanced system between man and his environment.

Co-author of *The Carmel River Management Plan*, she maintains interest and commitment to good, long term water management practices on the Monterey Peninsula.

Robert Doelle—environmental scientist specializing in desalination and water processing. He has consulted on more than 750 desalination plants throughout the world and is a recognized authority on the application of reverse osmosis (RO).

He believes that desalination of seawater is a highly developed technology to resolve any potential water shortage which might occur as a result of a 20 year drought cycle extending to the year 2000.

Rod Holmgren—an environmental activist with 10 years on the local Ventana Chapter Executive Committee, two years as Chair, was a professional journalist for more than 20 years and a journalism teacher at MPC for another 20 years.

Pat Bernardi, Forum Speaker

Last fall he urged a "No" vote on the dam. "We lost, but Federal and State agencies thought we were right, I guess, because they asked—or ordered—the District to look more closely at alternatives."

Nancy McClintock—member of the Water Board from 1978-85. She opposes the construction of a new dam. For many years she has been President of the Monterey Chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She was also a teacher and counsellor with the Monterey School District for 20 years.

Stonepine Use Permit Appeal Set For June 28

The Board of Supervisors will consider traffic, noise and other impacts of Stonepine Resort at a public hearing on June 28, at 3:15 p.m.

The Planning Commission's three-year renewal of the Stonepine use permit was appealed to the supervisors by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and by Stonepine itself.

CVPOA objected to the inclusion of seminars as a permissible activity that might lead to a significant increase in traffic impacts. CVPOA also objected to references in the use permit to "small guns" and a "firing area." Noise and light from Stonepine activities have prompted complaints from some neighbors.

Stonepine appealed the condition that the use permit must be reviewed again in three years.

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Maria's journey to Mid Valley Center and the March, 1987 opening of Bangkok Garden started within a prominent Thai family, with strong medical and restaurant involvement.

Maria was part of these worlds from the cradle, learning from both professional fields, while blessed with a great love for food's complexities. She was graduated from Penung Malaysia convent school, immediately moving to ownership of *"Maria's"* restaurant, just off Put Pong Road in Bangkok, conveniently close to major "foreign" hotels.

Learning to "Cook Thai" For Americans

"Maria's Place" became a favorite dining and gathering spot for Thailand's sizable American population before and during crucial U.S. involvement in southeast Asian conflicts. Crestfallen when her first American guests merely sampled the powerfully seasoned fare, the youthful hostess *asked* her "first Americans" to explain how they wanted their food prepared, launching a lifetime's search into the secrets of preparing Thai and other foods for American tastebuds.

She rapidly learned to adapt Thailand's complex cuisine, retaining distinctive wok-cooked characteristics, while subduing herbal and curry flavors to order.

Maria's inquiring intellect led her to the Thai army within U.N. forces as a nurse during the Korean conflict, then to become a Red Cross medical nutritionist with service in five countries and six of the United States. She toured, inspected and learned from facilities in l6 countries, and has visited 42 states.

Rejecting another assignment to Germany, she resigned in 1973 at Fort Ord, supervising a Carmel retirement home before accepting a doctor friend's request for assistance to Ted and Lillian Gillies, long-time Valley residents. Following Ted's death, she became much closer to Lillian (Who as a food consultant, contributed greatly to Maria's knowledge), eventually leading to Maria's legal adoption by Lillian.

"Maria's Place" Is Reborn in Carmel Valley

March, 1987, Maria achieved a long-held dream, acquiring the former Wittman's location and converting the restaurant into an intimate dining version of Bangkok's original *"Maria's Place."*

After the first year, Maria closed briefly for further remodeling and cleaning, but primarily to recruit and train all new supervisors and staff capable of meeting her demanding standards for quality service supporting quality food.

"This is not a fast-food, batch-cooking place. Many of our flavor and texture ingredients are imported from Thailand, China and elsewhere in Asia. We prepare every order from scratch, with the best and freshest ingredients available. Each dish is tailored for the guest's personal taste," Maria declares.

Special Orders Are Available on Every Dish

"Every item on the menu can be prepared with changes as requested....cooked vegetarian....or for other special diets....or with meat added. Our spicy dishes are clearly indicated on the menu, and herbs and curry for each can be modified to taste," she assures.

Maria stresses that individual order preparation, from scratch, requires time. "We have appetizers and a decor designed for relaxed visiting with family and friends.

"However, for those pressed for time, we are happy to receive advance orders with reservations scheduled to allow almost immediate service when you arrive. Guests are encouraged to pick up a menu and plan each meal in advance," she states. "We are also happy to prepare take-out, banquets or private dinners."

Primary to her Thai cuisine is elimination of all salt, MSG, preservatives and unnecessary sugar from the entire menu.

"Delicious, interesting food should be healthy," she insists.

(Next Issue: Maria shares ancestral herbs knowledge.)

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS AND THEFTS PERHAPS

CARMEL VALLEY INN. Manager reports burglary of employee's residence. Victim rents room and ex-husband broke in and stole victims clothes. No value given. 6/1.

FORD RD. Carmel Valley woman reports someone tried to break into the trunk of her car while it was parked overnight at the CV Community Youth Center. 6/3.

THE CROSSROADS. Monterey Mobile Security reports open door at The Sunglass Hut. *(And then?)* 6/3.

RIO RD. Resident called to report someone took all four hubcaps from his 1986 VW GTI. Vehicle parked in condo parking lot; CA license #1RNLL701. No value given. 6/5.

CV ROAD. Resident reports his Chevy Suburban vandalized while parked behind Community Church. Portable ghetto blaster and portable reel-to-reel tape player taken. No value given. 6/5.

PRINCE'S CAMP. Resident called to report theft of a box of checks from his ex-wife's mailbox at the camp. 6/6.

CV COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER. Executive Director reports someone entered the Community Center, broke into the coke and video machines and took the coins. 6/7.

MID VALLEY CENTER. Tassajara Road resident reports theft of his wallet at the Mid Valley Laundromat. No value given. 6/7.

RIVER PL. Resident reports her granddaughter's vehicle broken into during the night and her Kenwood stereo taken. No value given. 6/8.

CLOCKTOWER P. Property Manager called to report theft of two telephone handsets from the elevators. No value given. 6/8.

THE BARNYARD. Carmel woman reports her wallet lost or stolen from the Paradise Store at The Barnyard this date. No value given. 6/8.

SLEEPY HOLLOW. Resident reports possible burglary in progress. (Ex-tenant). *(We don't know what this means, either.)* 6/9.

LA RANCHERIA. Resident reports an employee possibly stealing from him . *(Is she or isn't she?).* 6/9.

LOS LAURELES GRADE. Resident reports her house entered and a large number of items taken. No value given. 6/11.

BRINTON'S. Patrol observation of a blue pick-up truck leaving the rear of Brinton's with several plants in bed. A Pacific Grove woman and man and a Seaside man cited. The Pacific Grove man went to jail on a warrant. 6/11.

CACHAGUA RD. Carmel man reports a house on Cachagua Rd. belonging to another party was burglarized and a wood burning stove taken. *(Who's on first?)* 6/13.

LAUREL DR. Resident reports her house entered. Subjects kicked open the front door and removed a Litton Microwave Oven, a Magnavox VCR, and a Rolex Watch. No value given. 6/13.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

ALBERTSON'S. Store personnel reported having a juvenile female in custody for shoplifting. 14-year-old Pebble Beach girl cited and released to guardian. 6/7.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Monterey Health Dept. called from the High School to report someone threw a barrel, which may contain a toxic substance, into the swimming pool. *(More tax money wasted!)* 6/8.

STAR ROUTE. Resident reports juveniles camping on property adjacent property. Los Tulares youth contacted. He and his friends used an access road to gain access to his property. 6/12.

THE CROSSROADS. Monterey Mobile Security reports two male juveniles in custody for unlawful entry into storage area of Great Scott's Pizza. Juveniles cited and released. 6/13.

WAR & PEACE *(MOSTLY WAR)*

PRINCE'S CAMP. Resident reports estranged husband came to her home earlier in the evening in violation of a restraining order. No evidence he was aware of the provisions of the order. 6/1.

MERCURIO RD. Resident called to report a disturbance (screaming). Man arrested for spousal beating. 6/4.

PRINCE'S CAMP. Resident reports her husband violated a restraining order by telephoning her. He asked, in a taped message, when he could see their children, which is permitted, but he also told her to keep her eye of the road signs on the way to court tomorrow. *(What does that mean?)* 6/7.

EL PORTRERO. Resident called to report her husband had hit her the night before. He was arrested and booked on a warrant and for spousal beating. 6/9.

PRINCE'S CAMP. Resident reports her ex-husband violated a temporary restraining order. She said there was an extended restraining order on file, but none was found on file at the substation. The only temporary restraining order found was an expired one. Case continues. 6/9.

LOST ... AND FOUND

BOOTS RD. Resident reports his daughter lost her class ring on April 17. Small finger size, gold tone with lavender stone. Has "Pride of 89" engraved inside. Value $225. 6/1.

RIO VISTA DR. Resident reports losing a ring someplace in Carmel Valley on May 19 while on realtor's tour. No value given. 6/1.

ALL SAINTS SCHOOL. Found contraband reported, but not identified. 6/1.

CV RD. Resident reports losing a watch at Stonepine Resort. No value given. 6/2.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Patrol observation of 3 keys and a rabbit pewter key tag on football field. Found during graduation. 6/11.

VALLEY CINEMA. Seaside man reports he lost his wallet at the movies. He looked for it, but couldn't find it. No value listed. 6/11.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

THE CROSSROADS. Unknown citizen reports subject down in bushes west of Crossroads Cinema. Santa Cruz man arrested for being drunk. 6/4.

CV RD. Patrol observation of an erratic driver at Carmel Valley Road and Rancho Canada. Modesto, CA, man stopped and arrested for drunk driving. 6/9.

STRANGER THAN FICTION?

VIA CONTENTA. Resident reports hearing someone outside her residence. Area check made; no one found. 6/8.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

BANK OF AMERICA, CV VILLAGE. Branch Operations Manager called to report having four forged Social Security checks belong to a person who died last October. Relative is suspect. No value given. 6/2.

HACIENDA PL. Resident reports his neighbor was allowing his sons to drive their cars up and down the driveway. on going problem between these two. 6/3.

POPPY RD. Resident reports problem with a neighbor turning around in his driveway. 6/4.

COUNTRY CLUB DR. Resident reports someone shot at her residence. *(Did someone shoot at her residence, or was someone in her residence shot?)* 6/4.

HIDDEN VALLEY RD. Resident reports his neighbor's father swung a stick at him when he drove by neighbor's driveway. Both parties say that the stick swinger was 15-20 feet away when he swung the stick. *(This is another episode in the Continuing Saga started several issues ago.)* 6/5.

SADDLE RD. Man reports people camping north of Saddle Road vista point. He told them to camp on property he did not own and became frightened that they would do something. Subjects moved. 6/5.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Gate security called to report a suspicious vehicle with two subjects who advised gatekeeper that they were off-duty deputies serving civil papers. Vehicle was black Chevy Monte Carlo. Unable to locate. 6/7.

THE CROSSROADS. Employee at Village Inn reports a tall, scruffy-looking white male adult in a blue converted school bus put a bag of garbage in the dumpster at the restaurant. *(The man was caring enough not to litter, wasn't he?)* 6/8.

SLEEPY HOLLOW. Resident reports civil problem with former neighbor. 6/8.

VILLAGE INN. Manager reports two people leaving without paying for their breakfast. Man and woman arrested. 6/11.

LAUREL SPRINGS RD. Resident reports his neighbor drove through a locked gate on complainant's property. 6/11.

ROBINSON CYN RD. Resident reports a loud party at neighbor's house. 6/13.

VANDALISM

CANADA CT. Resident reports right side of rear window of his Ford Bronco II broken out. No value given. 6/9.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Patrol observation of broken window at north end of high school cafeteria. 6/10.

PACK STATION. Resident reports damage done to vehicle abandoned on her property. 6/12.

HUMAN CRUELTY

RANA CREEK RANCH. Resident reports a cow shot and killed on the Ranch on the south side of Carmel Valley Road, about 150 yards off the road. 6/9.

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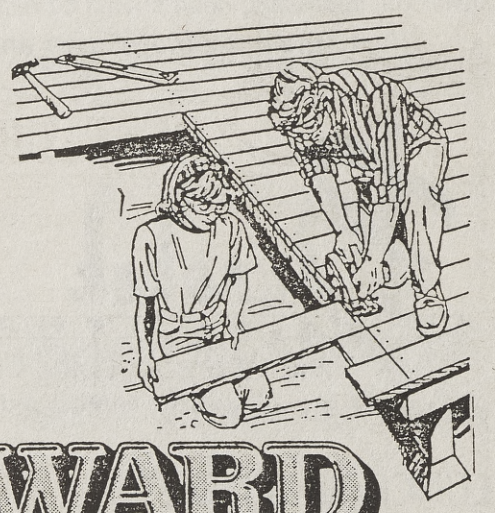

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HATTON CANYON PETITION

This ad is placed by CVPOA to encourage a fresh look at alternatives to Caltrans' plan for the Hatton Canyon Freeway. We urge our members and other supporters to clip and sign the following petition and mail it to Committee for Carmel Area Traffic Solutions, % David Larkin, P.O. Box 6092, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Assoc.

TO: SENATORS MELLO AND MADDY; ASSEMBLYMEN SEASTRAND AND FARR; REPRESENTATIVE PANETTA; SENATORS WILSON AND CRANSTON

We, the undersigned citizens, support a solution to the traffic problems on State Highway 1 between Monterey and Carmel Highlands, but we object to the Caltrans proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway design because:

(1) The proposed design is environmentally destructive;

(2) The proposed design imposes significant new traffic and safety problems;

(3) The proposed design is contrary to the general character of the community.

WE STRONGLY URGE YOU to take the appropriate actions necessary to require Caltrans, the California State Highway Commission, the Federal Highway Administration and all other State or Federal Agencies involved in this project to:

(1) Conduct a comprehensive study of the alternatives to the proposed design set forth in the draft Environmental Impact Statement filed by Caltrans (the "EIS"), and alternatives omitted from the EIS without explanation (such as widening Route 1 with an under or overpass at Carmel Valley Road); and

(2) Conduct public hearings on the alternatives to the proposed design.

1. Printed Name & Signature _____

Address & Phone _____

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Signees must be 18 years or older and California residents or property owners.

Hidden Valley's Masters Festival

Jazz Greats, Cleveland Quartet, Baker and Emenheiser Appearing

Hidden Valley's 1988 Masters Festival of Chamber Music opens Monday, June 27 at 8 p.m. with John Mack's solo oboe recital, accompanied by Marc Shapiro.

Mack's program will inaugurate concert use of the Carmel Valley Theatre after extensive renovation by the owner of the Village facility, the David and Lucile Packard Foundation.

The combined festival artists' concerts of July 1, 2 and 3, will include Mack, Flutist Julius Baker, Pianist Lisa Emenheiser, Cellist Stephen Geber, Violist Robert Vernon, and Violinists Gernhard Goldschmidt and Daniel Majeske.

The string artists comprise Cleveland Orchestra's famed String Quartet.

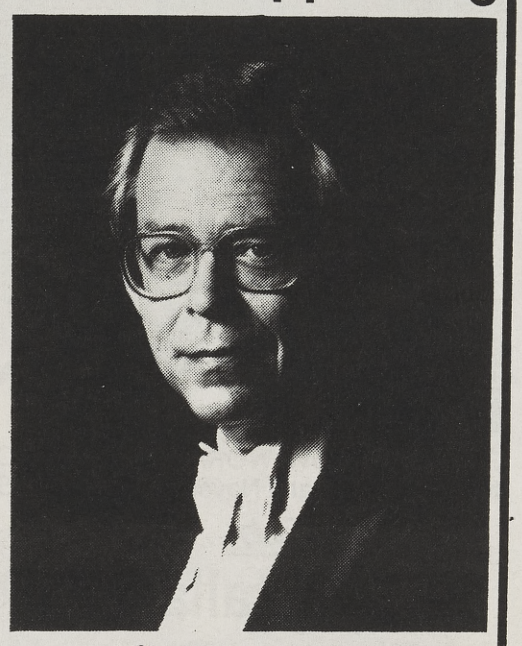
They will perform two concerts, with two performances each, July 1,2, 3 and 4.

Concert III, will be at 7 p.m., July 4, featuring Jazz Artists Ali Ryerson on flute, Bill Watrous on trombone, and the Buddy Jones quartet, with Jackie Coon on flugel horn, Jones on bass, Larry Dunlap on piano and Colin Bailey, drums.

The July 4 schedule includes a 2:30 p.m. performance of Concert II, a Salmon Barbecue at 4:30 p.m. and the jazz concert.

Single concert appearances by any one of the group would be a major artistic event in any community.

Leading participants of the 1988 Julius



Oboist John Mack

Baker Flute Master Class will perform a recital July 9 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the festival are available at Hidden Valley, telephone 659-3115. Patron's tickets (with all privileges and "perks") for the entire festival series are $100, Series tickets are $45, single concerts range from $5 to $12, and $15 for the barbecue.

Even this *Sun* column contains valuable information.

If you live where you don't receive the Sun regularly in the mail, you can subscribe for only $13 per year.

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"IN THE VILLAGE" **659-4633**
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What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

The most abundant blooms now along the Carmel Valley Road are on the Orange Bush Monkey Flower.

Their orange trumpet shapes, growing in formation along the woody stems, remind me of heralding bugles preparing for the Bach Festival. The stems are woody, branched, and covered with a sticky, varnish-like secretion giving it the popular name—Sticky Monkey. The flowers are 1-2 inches long, pale to deep orange and bilaterally symmetrical.

Show Honors Donald Teague

The oils and watercolors of long time Carmel artist Donald Teague are being featured June 25 and 26 in connection with distribution of a new book "Donald Teague; A Life In Color," during a one-man show in Carmel Rancho Lane's Hunter Gallery.

Teague's sixty-year artistic career has included honors from the National Academy, National academy of Western Art, Cowboy Artists of America, American Watercolor Society and the Salmagundi Club.

He has exhibited in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, London's Royal Watercolor Society, Tokyo Museum, China's National Museum, Kyoto Museum, Mexico City's Museum of Watercolor, National Academy of Design, Tulsa's Gilcrease Museum and other U.S. Museums.

The new book, with 101 color and 14 black and white reproductions will be available during the one-man show.

It's *TOP HAT* Time At The CV Library

The romantic musical, *Top Hat,* filmed in Venice and London and starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, will be shown at the Carmel Valley Library on Friday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

The music and lyrics to *Top Hat* were written by Irving Berlin who recently celebrated his 100th birthday.

Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1 for children. For more information, please call 659-2377.

Strawberry Lovers Near and Far Come To Chapel's First Festival

It was strawberries, strawberries, strawberries—all the way from plain strawberries in a dish to marvelous strawberry pies, cakes, sundaes, sodas, etc.! The first strawberry festival ever held on Saturday, June 4, at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel brought strawberry aficionados from all over the peninsula to enjoy the succulent fruit and to share the Valley sunshine with each other.

Food was eaten, prizes were won, and friendships were made.

"It was a great success," said Phyllis Schultz, general chair of the event. "I'm sure we'll do it again next year and make it an annual event."

CHOMP Offers Women's Series

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will offer a series of seminars of special interest to women called, "A Special Time for You."

"The Ups and Downs of PMS" will be presented from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 25, in room E118 at Monterey Peninsula College.

"Women's Special Relationships with Food" will be presented from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, July 30 at the Community Hospital.

For information or registration, call 625-4708.

FLOWER SHOW WORKERS/EXHIBITORS were, from left, Louise Ilefelde, Mary Jernegan and Novella Nicholson. (*Sun* Photo)

C.V. Garden Club

Installation Picnic Honors Flower Show Winners, Officers

Outgoing President John Burd hosted Carmel Valley Garden Association's annual spring picnic June 12 at his Toyon Way home.

Primary business for the meeting was installation of 1988-89 officers, who were: President Ernest Marshall; V.P. Walter Toy; Treasurer James Miller, and Secretary Connie McEnery.

The 1988 flower show winners were announced, with Sally Fargo at the top with Best Floral Arrangements, plus four other First Places. Beverly Flippen won for Best Container Plant, Imogene Speiser Best Cut Flower, and Johnnie Danforth Best Rose. Rosalie Bier won Popular Choice with her multi-floral arrangement.

The show theme was "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies," with Sally Fargo taking two winners, as did Erma Behrent, while Myrna Weber and Fran Sweeney each won a first in arrangements.

Container plant first prizes went to Dolores McGlochlin, Irmgard Feldon, Mary Jernigan, Anne Nelson, Beverly Flippen, Erma Behrent, Jonas Sobeleski, Diane Otis, Imogene Speiser, Rosalie Bier, Dirk Vander Burch, Sally Fargo, Anne Mills, Rosemary Roberts, and Fran Sweeney.

Cut flower firsts went to Annie and Ernie Marshall, Robert Meadows, Zane Speiser, Imogene Speiser, Sally Brandt, Tom Ainsworth, Rosemary Roberts, Amy Allen, Artemis Hall, Irmgard Feldon, Sue Nelson, and Ginnie Basso.

Firsts in roses went to Johnnie Danforth, Elizabeth Sumner, Carl and Joyce Stewart.

Other prize winners were Dawn Wilmshurst, Charles and Mary Guilford, Beth Morrow, John Burd, Mona Patrick, Min Bradley, Doris Lawton, and Phyllis Read.

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HACIENDA HAY & FEED

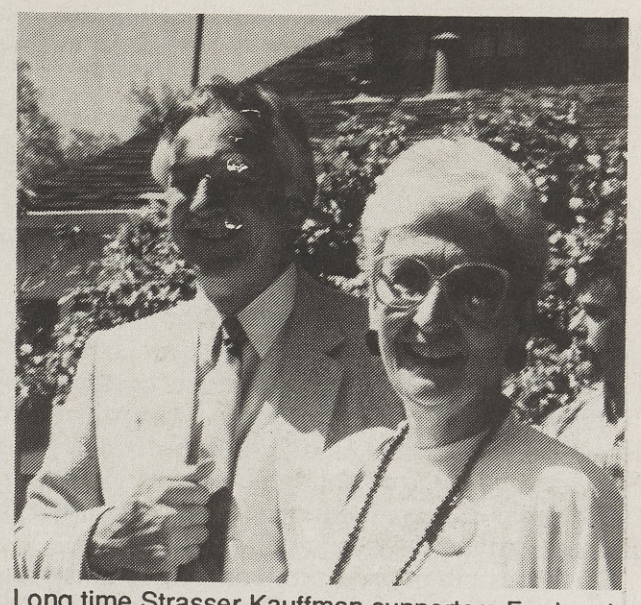
Helena Greenwood and Darby Worth, both Carmel Valley, discuss politics in the sunshine in front of the Old Whaling Station.

Karin's Friends Join Her In Pre-Election Celebration!

These pictures show just a few of the hundreds of friends and supporters of Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman who joined her at the Old Whaling Station in Monterey for a pre-election celebration on a warm and sunny June 5.

The popular Supervisor, who had no opposition in the primaries, thanked those present for their support and urged all County citizens to continue their support, particularly in the area of land use.

Toe tapping music and delicious refreshments in a charming setting made the event a celebration to remember.



Long time Strasser Kauffman supporters Fred and Jane Ellerbee enjoy the weather and the company at pre-election celebration.

(Left to right) Sandy Smith, Pebble Beach; Connie Sonico, Salinas, and Edith Alt, Carmel Valley, distribute election information at Karin Strasser Kauffman's pre-election celebration.

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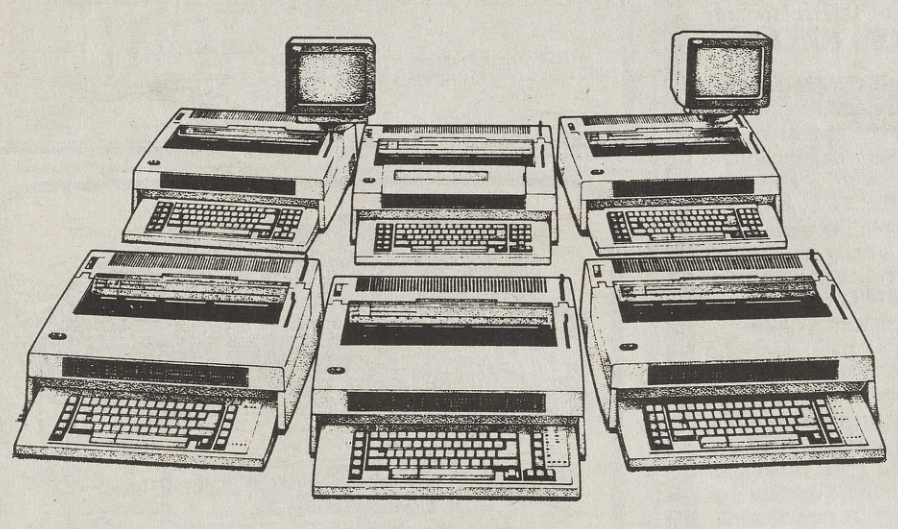

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Mary Berta: Helping Children And Adults Read For Life

Valley Woman Opens Doors for Children And Adults With Specific Language Difficulties

By Grace Darcy

What have Cher, Tom Cruise, Whoopi Goldberg, Winston Churchill, and Albert Einstein in common? They are among the many prominent people who have dyslexia, a disturbance of the ability to read. The above luminaries are joined by Susan Hampshire, Woodrow Wilson, Nelson Rockefeller, General George Patton, Bruce Jenner, race car driver Jackie Stewart and teller-of-children's-stories Hans Christian Andersen. Despite the number of prominent people who are dyslexic, it is not something that happens only to the rich and famous.

Dyslexics simply see the world differently from the rest of us. Marian Kirkbride, director of the Chartwell School, Seaside, where the reading program is geared for dyslexic children, said, "Dyslexic children are right-brain dominated. They express pictorially. If they lived in a culture where art skills, sculpture, and music were emphasized, their disability wouldn't be noticed."

Our society, with its emphasis on left brain skills, encourages dyslexics to think of themselves as failures, Ms. Kirkbride said, and so we lose the talents and skills these children bring.

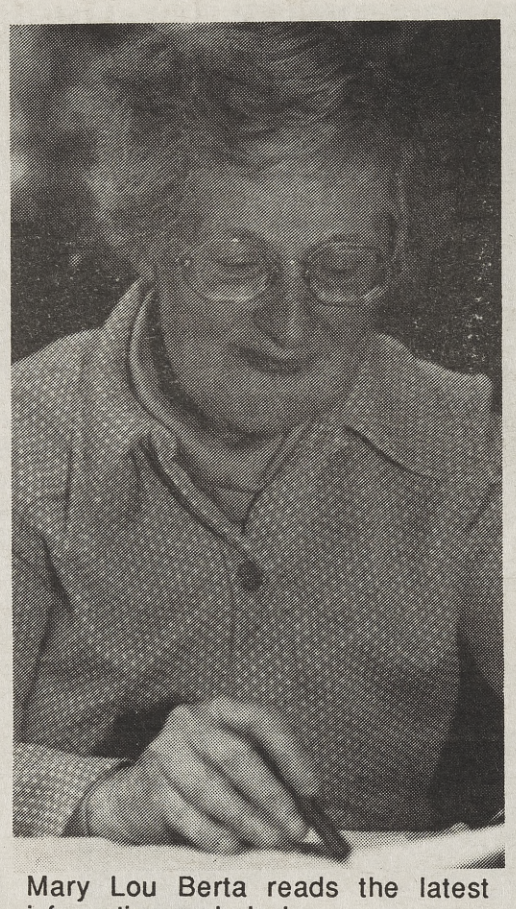
Mary Lou Berta, who has lived in Carmel Valley for more than 40 years, has worked successfully with dyslexics for 30 years, and has helped them overcome the frustration and lack of self-esteem that almost always besets them. Mary's professional credentials are impeccable.

She taught at two private schools where she worked with youngsters who were removed from their regular classes—a pull out program, she called it—because they were having difficulties. Most were dyslexics and, fortunately, Mary was able to help them. Many are now college graduates.

Encounters Uninformed Bureaucracy

Eager to gain deeper insight into how dyslexic children could best be taught, Mary returned to college. "I was appalled when told *not* to use the multisensory method that had already remediated more than 50 children from 1st through 8th grades," she remembered. "Colleges need to revise their methods of teaching teachers." (Multisensory instruction uses the learning pathways of seeing, hearing, feeling, and awareness of motion brought together by the thinking brain.)

Mary proceeded to earn her Masters Degree in Education, a Bilingual Specialist credential, and a State Certificate of Competency in Spanish. Thus armed, she taught in the public schools, mostly in non-English speaking areas, and also did private tutoring.



Mary Lou Berta reads the latest information on dyslexia.

When she "retired," Mary began her own tutoring service, aptly called "Reading for Life." She volunteered her services to Santa Catalina School for a number of years, and volunteered at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Day PreSchool.

For the past 18 months, she has volunteered her considerable talents to the Chartwell School as well as to the Carmel Valley Community Center.

"Some Carmel Valley children attend Chartwell School," Mary said approvingly. "At the Community Center, I teach about six children. I also will help adults with specific language difficulty."

Last November, she attended a conference of the Orton Dyslexia Society (founded in 1949 and concerned with specific language difficulty) in San Francisco, and recently was named to the Steering Committee of the Central California Branch of that Society.

Dyslexia Defined

What exactly is dyslexia? According to the World Federation of Neurology, dyslexia is a disorder manifested by difficulty in learning to read despite conventional instruction, adequate intelligence, and socio-cultural opportunity.

Chartwell School's Marian Kirkbride adds three sub-types of dyslexia to the Federation's definition: letter reversal, auditory disruption, and a combination of both. She cites the following traits—which may occur singly or in combination, more often the latter—as being characteristic of dyslexia...

- Slow writing.
- Cramped or illegible handwriting.
- Difficulty in finding the "right" word when speaking.
- Lessened reading and writing comprehension in language.
- Similar problems within the family.
- Errors in letter naming.
- Delayed spoken language.
- Difficulty in learning and remembering printed words.
- Repeated spelling errors.
- Letter reversal, i.e., p for b, was for saw, left for felt, and nuclear for unclear.

Ms. Kirkbride added that uncertainty about right- or left-handedness, and confusion about directions in space and time (yesterday and tomorrow, right and left, up and down) also may accompany dyslexia.

Mary Berta—and Chartwell School—use the Orton approach to teaching dyslexics.

Continued on Next Page

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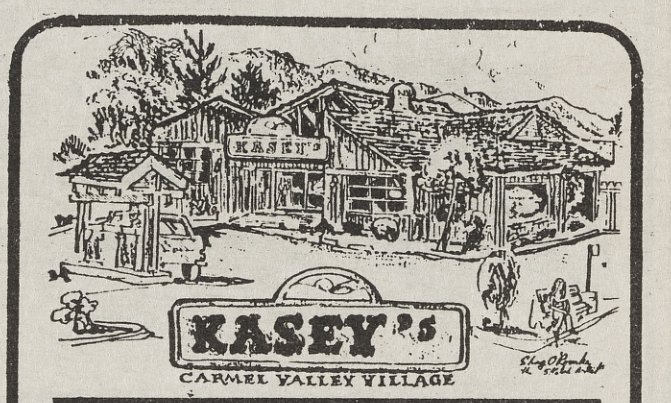

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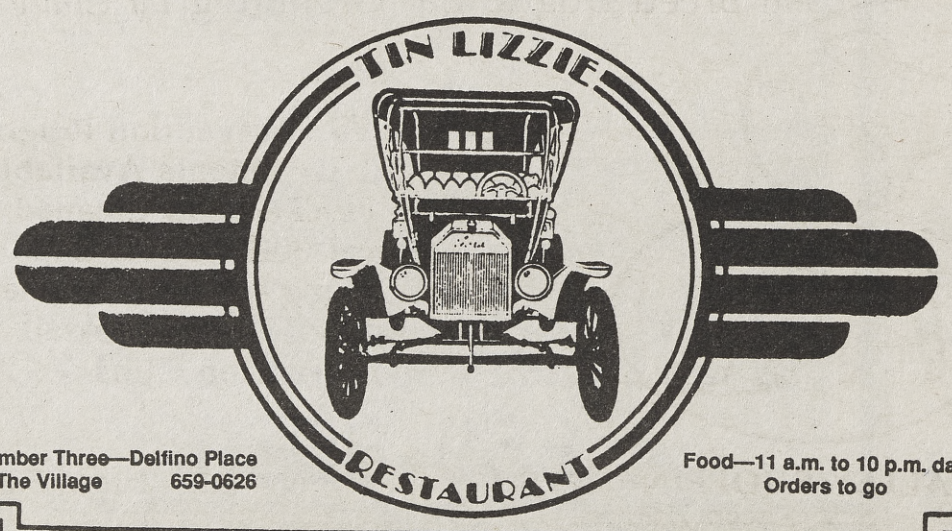

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Mary Berta: Lighting the Way for Dyslexics

Continued from previous page

The method is named for its founder, Dr. Samuel Torrey Orton, a neurologist who, after World War I, discovered that brain damaged soldiers, stroke victims, etc., could learn via the multi-sensory method.

"Along with a linguist, he developed a very special method to teach these people," Mary explained. "Later, his method was simplified into a program called 'Total Reading.'"

"Orton teaches all the sounds of oral language, and so it is also helpful to those who are learning English," Mary continued. "Yet, although the Orton method is over 50 years old and highly successful, many children may never hear of it much less enjoy its benefits.

Agony of Frustration

Mary Berta, a slim woman with clear blue eyes, can recite, chapter and verse, the particular and heartbreaking problems that dyslexic children face.

"Most dyslexic children are creative, imaginative, and often artistic," she said. "We are destroying these children because general education is unable to recognize and meet their specific needs."

Dyslexic children often are considered lazy, careless, or uncaring, Mary said. Frequently, schools blame family problems, and some dyslexic children, unhappily, are placed in programs for the retarded. Interestingly, Whoopi Goldberg once said that she was a teen-ager before she realized her name wasn't "retard" or "stupid."

"Dyslexic children begin to show anger and frustration at about the fourth grade," Mary said. "One boy wrote, 'I am like a fog!' Another was so frustrated that he banged his head on the desk. This is all too common...and heartbreaking."

Where Children Are Lost

Although public law mandates that school districts give tests if requested, these tests are unfunded, and "kids drop through the cracks. Teachers know when there's a problem, but few understand just what the problem is." Even though the law requires teachers to take courses in teaching the handicapped, no specific techniques are offered for dyslexics.

"Many of these children have auditory processing difficulties," Mary said. "They cannot process what they hear, so teachers and parents must repeat a lot; *they must make sure the child understands.*"

Unfortunately for dyslexics, physical examinations are unrevealing. Nothing shows.

"These children are 'shadow children,'" she said sadly. "Once dyslexic children are lost inside the system, they are in a catch-22 situation. The parents neither know nor understand why the child is failing. "The children receive *social promotions* and go further and further ahead as they fall further and further behind. Frustration mounts as confidence and self-esteem plummet."

She cited some terrifying statistics:

- 15% of the nation's children are affected by dyslexia.
- In juvenile correctional centers, over 50% of inmates have a language based learning problem.
- A high percentage of those in mental institutions are there because of academic failure.
- 80% of marriages fail where there are specific language disability children (a statistic given at last November's Orton Society conference in San Francisco).

"How many teen suicides are perhaps related to specific language disability?" Mary Berta asked.

She believes returning to the phonetic way of teaching reading would help. "According to Stanford researchers, 80-85% of English words are phonetically based," Mary said. "The Reading Reform Foundation is pushing for 'intensive phonetics' in schools, but educators insist phonetics are inimical to learning. I don't think it's the phonetics; it's the way phonetics are taught."

Unteaching of Teachers

She decries what she calls "the attitude of imprecision."

"Teachers are not taught, and state required reading courses are a little bit of everything but not enough of anything. Some say we don't need to read books anymore, that we have television and video tapes. I disagree. We always will want books; we always will read."

Mary Berta believes that dyslexic children, when taught correctly, have coping mechanisms or strategies that help them achieve. "Reading is the tip of the iceberg; the writing takes much longer," she said. "Unfortunately, diagnosis is not always easy."

Untranslated Research

Marian Kirkbride notes that dyslexia is a medical term, which is one of the problems.

Research is conducted by medical researchers, whereas treatment is educational; therefore, educators must recognize those teaching techniques that address the needs of children with specific language difficulty.

When teaching methods to compensate for the learning differences of dyslexic children are used, they are high achievers.

A John Hopkins School of Medicine study reports that 58 percent of dyslexics who received compensatory instruction earned bachelor's degrees, and 10 percent of these completed graduate programs. The Orton Dyslexia Society reports 50 percent of employed dyslexics are in management positions; 19 percent in technical and professional positions.

Dyslexic children who live in Carmel Valley have an outstanding opportunity for achievement and success. They might well become the Edisons, the Jenners, the Whoopi Goldbergs, and the Hans Christian Andersens of tomorrow.

Why?

Because one woman, Mary Lou Berta, chose to light the candle of education and understanding instead of cursing the darkness of ignorance.

Aquarium Program At C. V. Library

The Monterey Bay Aquarium will be presenting a program at the Carmel Valley Library on June 28.

This is in conjunction with the Library's Summer Reading Program, "The Bay Readers," beginning June 13 and ending July 29.

Interested children (parents) are invited to register at the Library for the Summer Reading Program and the Aquaravan program June 28.

The Aquaravan program will have two seatings, at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Seating is limited to 50 to 60 children per program for those five years old and up.

Reservations are required for the Aquaravan program. Telephone 659-2377.

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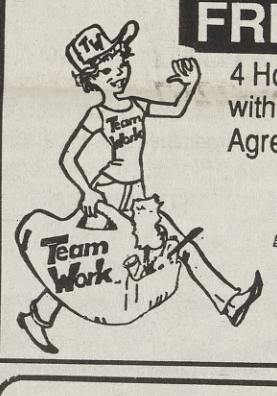

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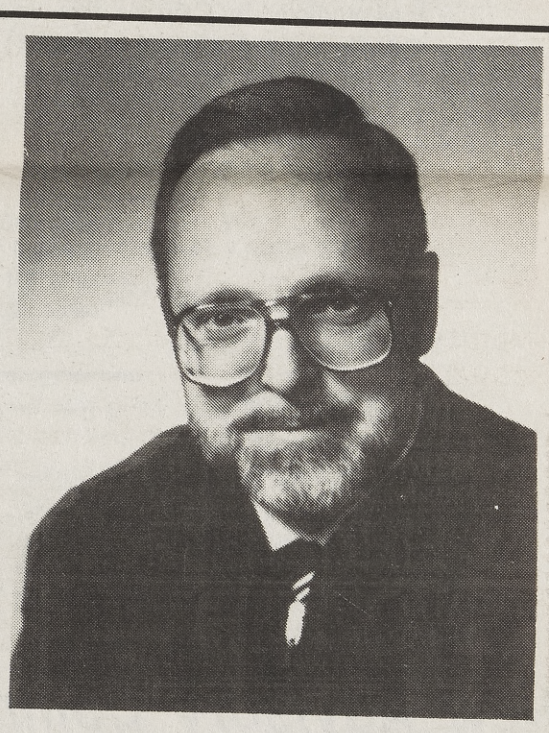

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I look forward to continuing to serve you.

Alan Hedegard, Judge
Municipal Court

Committee to Elect Judge Alan Hedegard, George Masker, Treas.
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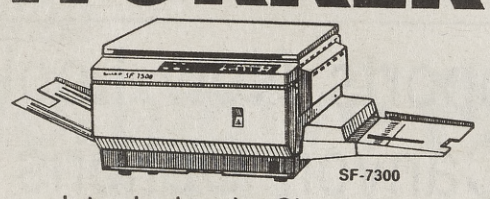

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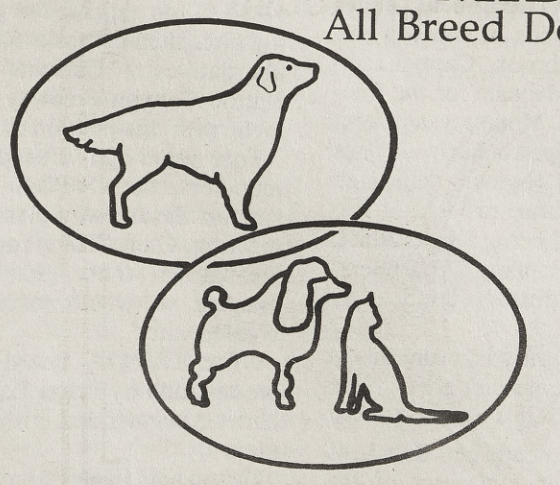

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Hatton Canyon Freeway: Here's H

By Dick Heuer

This schematic shows the route and interchanges of the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway. It is useful for understanding how the freeway will work, but not for visualizing how it will look.

The drawing does NOT show two of the most controversial aspects of the freeway plan—the height and mass of the overpasses at Carmel Valley Road and Rio Road, or the elevated berm that will carry the freeway and form a partial "wall" across the lower Valley. That information is not yet available from Caltrans.

Caltrans distributed this schematic to the new Hatton Canyon Advisory Committee on June 7. The comments on the schematic are by the *Sun*, not Caltrans.

Note, in particular, the central role and the complexity of the Carmel Valley Rd. interchange. Caltrans has not provided for full access to the freeway at either Rio Rd. or Carpenter St., so much traffic that now uses these intersections will, according to the Caltrans plan, be funnelled through the Carmel Valley Rd. interchange. This is in addition to the already heavy commuter traffic into and out of Carmel Valley.

Some local residents who have studied the changes in traffic patterns required by the Caltrans plan are concerned the plan may increase rather than decrease delays for commuter hour traffic to and from Carmel Valley.

Caltrans' own Environmental Impact Statement says that "traffic congestion on Carmel Valley Road would continue to increase" even with construction of the freeway, and that "the intersection at Carmel Valley Rd. and Carmel Rancho Blvd. would operate at LOS F." (See EIS pages IV-13 and IV-17.)

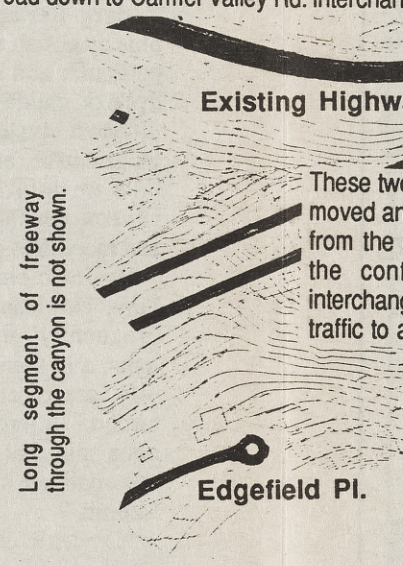
Level of Service F is the worst possible rating on the scale for measuring traffic conditions. The Carmel Valley Master Plan rated this segment of Carmel Valley Rd. at LOS E. If traffic conditions deteriorate to LOS F as predicted by Caltrans, this would trigger a moratorium on development in Carmel Valley under the terms of Judge Richard Silver's approval of the master plan.

Caltrans recently informed the *Sun* that this aspect of the draft EIS is wrong, and that it has been corrected in the not-yet-released final draft. According to Ken Jones, Caltrans engineer for the Hatton Canyon project, "when the original draft was written, Caltrans was not aware of the county's plan to extend Rio Rd. to intersect with Carmel Valley Rd. at Rancho Canada." This extension would greatly alleviate the pressure on the Carmel Rancho Blvd. intersection.

However, the dire predictions in the original version of the EIS may be more accurate, as the status of "the county's plan" to extend Rio Rd. is murky at best. Extension of Rio Rd. is not listed as one of nine road improvements projected in the Carmel Valley Master Plan, although a map in the master plan does show a plan line for this extension. The master plan also refers to a possible traffic signal at a Carmel Valley Rd. - Rio Rd. intersection.

According to Bruce McClain, Director of Public Works for Monterey County, the county will not pay for extension of Rio Rd. If it is extended, this will only be in connection with approval of new development in the area, with the developer being required to pay to acquire the right of way and put in the improvements.

In other words, construction of the freeway according to current Caltrans plans will, according to Caltrans' own analysis, simply move the bottleneck on Carmel Valley Rd. from Highway 1 back to Carmel Rancho Blvd. In order to eliminate that new bottleneck, the county will have to approve enough new development in the area to make it economically feasible for the developers to pay for extending Rio Rd. That new development, in turn, will create new demands on other aspects of the generally inadequate road system at the mouth of the Valley.



Note absence of any offramp for northbound freeway tr
you are coming north on the freeway and wish to head fo
Ave. or Carpenter St., you will exit the freeway at Carme
Rd., then travel up Old Highway 1. If you are coming f
shopping centers at the mouth of the Valley, you will sta
old roads all the way.

There is also no onramp for southbound freeway traff
will take the old road down to Carmel Valley Rd. interchan

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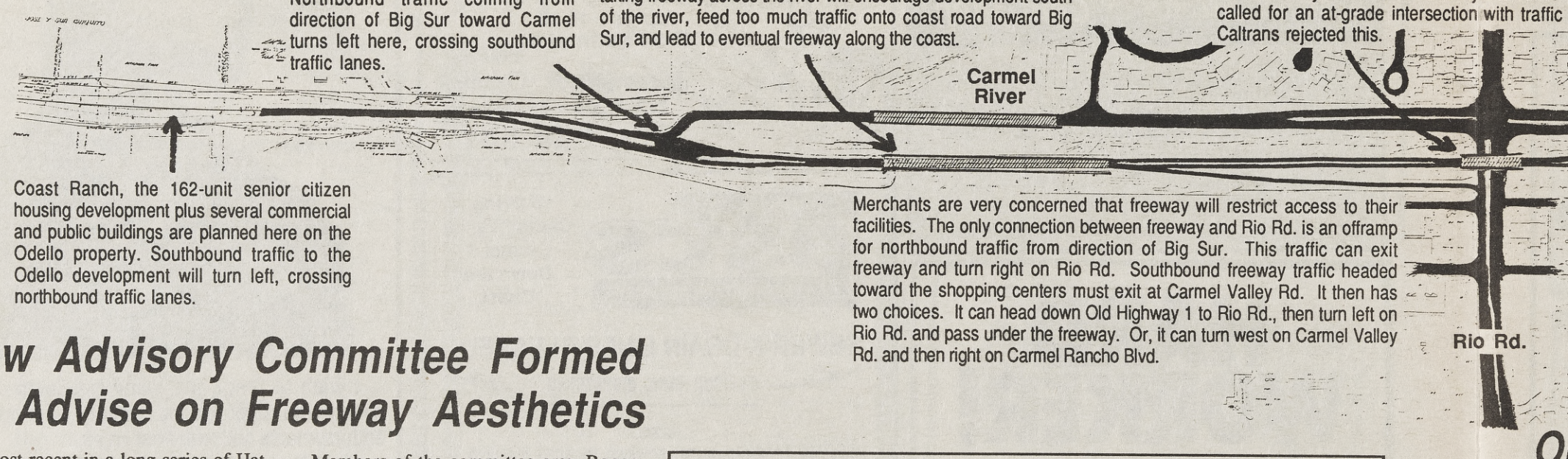
This freeway overpass over Rio Rd. has been a
versy. It is only because the highway must be
over Rio Rd. that Caltrans must place almost th
between Carmel Valley Rd. and the Carmel Rive
berm (or"wall") across the lower Valley. Witho
and the berm, the freeway could pass under
Carmel Valley Rd. The "community alternative"
called for an at-grade intersection with traffic
Caltrans rejected this.


← BIG SUR
Northbound traffic coming from direction of Big Sur toward Carmel turns left here, crossing southbound traffic lanes.
Caltrans says second bridge over Carmel River is required because there is not enough room for Old Highway 1 to merge with freeway on north side of the river. Some are concerned that taking freeway across the river will encourage development south of the river, feed too much traffic onto coast road toward Big Sur, and lead to eventual freeway along the coast.
Carmel River
Coast Ranch, the 162-unit senior citizen housing development plus several commercial and public buildings are planned here on the Odello property. Southbound traffic to the Odello development will turn left, crossing northbound traffic lanes.
Merchants are very concerned that freeway will restrict access to their facilities. The only connection between freeway and Rio Rd. is an offramp for northbound traffic from direction of Big Sur. This traffic can exit freeway and turn right on Rio Rd. Southbound freeway traffic headed toward the shopping centers must exit at Carmel Valley Rd. It then has two choices. It can head down Old Highway 1 to Rio Rd., then turn left on Rio Rd. and pass under the freeway. Or, it can turn west on Carmel Valley Rd. and then right on Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Rio Rd.

New Advisory Committee Formed To Advise on Freeway Aesthetics

The most recent in a long series of Hatton Canyon Advisory Committees held its first organizational meeting on June 7. It's eleven members were recommended by the Board of Supervisors and appointed by Caltrans to focus on aesthetic issues relating to design of the Hatton Canyon Freeway. The group selected Monterey County Planning Commissioner L.M. "Mo" Orrett as its chair.

According to Caltrans, "the committee will identify the special regional visual character which is to be preserved and enhanced, and develop aesthetic goals and objectives to guide the project design."

That means the committee will make recommendations to Caltrans on the aesthetics of bridge design and retaining walls, type and placement of landscaping, and signs. Several committee members expressed the desire and intention to probe more substantive design issues relating to how the traffic flow will actually work and the proposed berm.

It was agreed that the committee would also assist Caltrans in developing a public information program about the project. That was not on the agenda, but the need became apparent during the meeting.

Members of the committee are: Roger Williams, long-time Carmel Valley resident; Robert Wahl, a Realtor who lives at the mouth of the Valley; Tommy Tomblin, resident of Carmel Meadows; Joyce Stevens, retired architect who has spearheaded development of alternatives to the Caltrans plan; Orrett, Planning Commissioner and former senior official in the county Public Works Department; James Josoff, Chair of Friends of the Big Sur Coast; Ernest Easterbrook, Carmel resident and long-time advocate for the freeway; Wallace Holm, Monterey architect who 20 years ago helped achieve changes in Caltrans' design of Highway 1 through Monterey; Phyllis Dufur, resident of Rio Rd. near the proposed berm; Diane White, Carmel-by-the-Sea Planning Department; and James Wright, Carmel-by-the-Sea city councilman.

It was clear that Caltrans is aware this is a special project in a special area. Nine senior Caltrans officials came to the meeting from Sacramento and San Luis Obispo. Robert Best, Director of the California Department of Transportation, has formed a task force of top officials from Sacramento "to help build it right."

CVPOA Supports New Look At Hatton Canyon Options

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association board of directors on June 8 voted 6-3 to support the petition now being circulated that asks for a fresh look at alternatives to Caltrans' design for the Hatton Canyon Freeway. (An advertisement with this petition is on p. 4.)

Four years ago, after polling its 1,000 members, the CVPOA board voted to support the freeway plan. At the June 8 meeting, Glen Chang commented: "Had we known then what is now being planned, we would not have had that favorable vote."

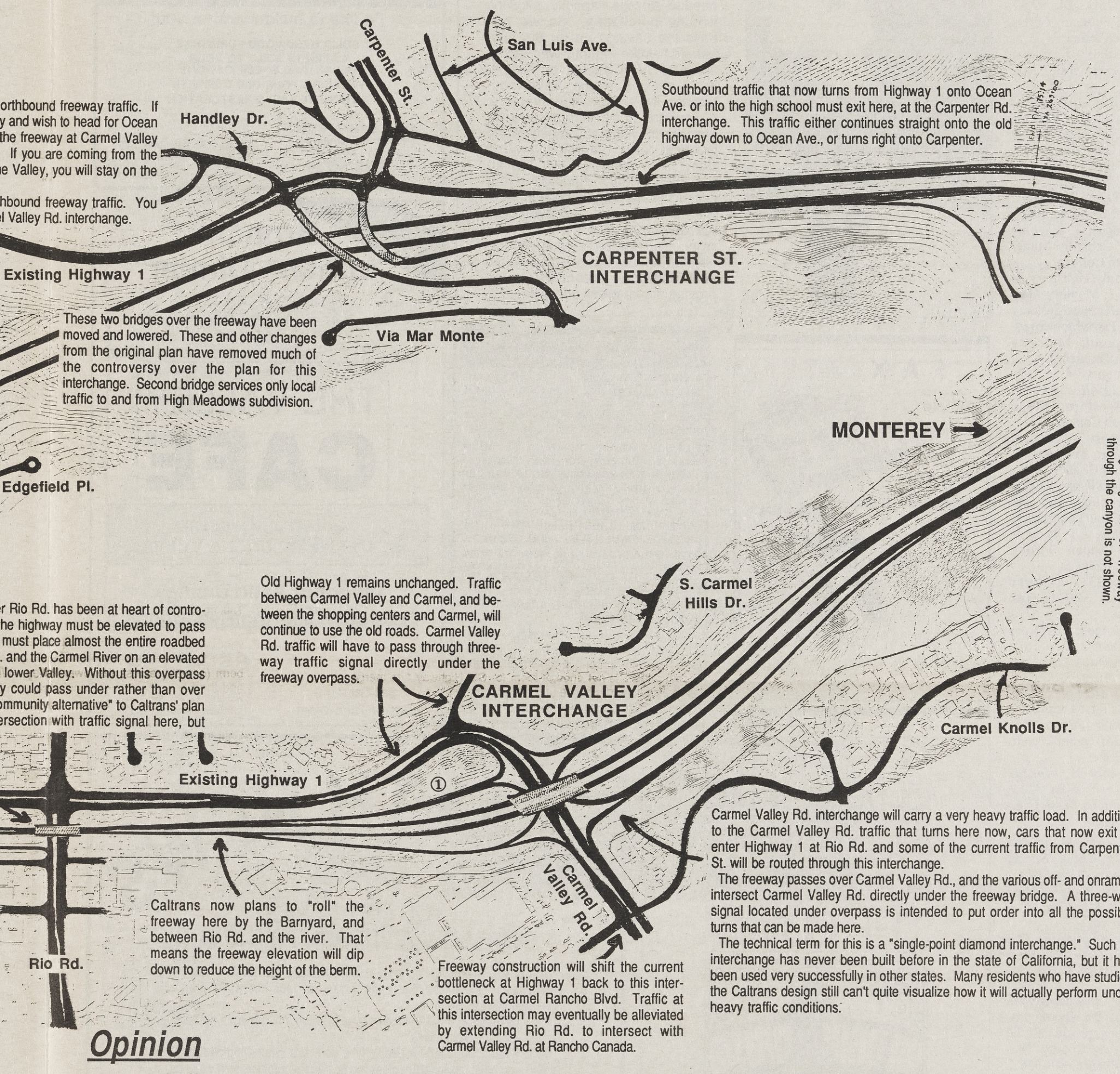
The CVPOA board voted after a presentation by Roger Larson, Carmel architect, planner and critic of the Caltrans plan.

Larson read quotes from the Caltrans EIS and showed photos of the area with the freeway drawn in. He told the directors that "construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway will do nothing to improve the flow of commuter traffic in and out of Carmel Valley.... Caltrans is solving its problem on the state highway by forcing traffic onto county roads where the cost of improvements then becomes a county responsibility."

After the meeting, CVPOA President R.T. Nimmons explained, "We are trying to get some assurance that Caltrans will take another look at the Carmel Valley Rd. interchange and the complicated pattern that may produce further bottlenecks there. We would also like to see the need for the berm and the Rio Rd. overpass reconsidered, with an opportunity for citizen input on these issues."

In voting against supporting the petition to reconsider alternatives, Don Harrison commented that "there is no evidence the citizenry can get together and agree on any one solution to the problem."

s How It Works (or doesn't work)


Carpenter St.
San Luis Ave.
Handley Dr.
Southbound traffic that now turns from Highway 1 onto Ocean Ave. or into the high school must exit here, at the Carpenter Rd. interchange. This traffic either continues straight onto the old highway down to Ocean Ave., or turns right onto Carpenter.
orthbound freeway traffic. If
y and wish to head for Ocean
the freeway at Carmel Valley
If you are coming from the
e Valley, you will stay on the
hbound freeway traffic. You
l Valley Rd. interchange.
Existing Highway 1
CARPENTER ST.
INTERCHANGE
These two bridges over the freeway have been moved and lowered. These and other changes from the original plan have removed much of the controversy over the plan for this interchange. Second bridge services only local traffic to and from High Meadows subdivision.
Via Mar Monte
Edgefield Pl.
MONTEREY
Long segment of freeway through the canyon is not shown.
S. Carmel
Hills Dr.
Old Highway 1 remains unchanged. Traffic between Carmel Valley and Carmel, and between the shopping centers and Carmel, will continue to use the old roads. Carmel Valley Rd. traffic will have to pass through three-way traffic signal directly under the freeway overpass.
r Rio Rd. has been at heart of contro-
he highway must be elevated to pass
must place almost the entire roadbed
. and the Carmel River on an elevated
lower Valley. Without this overpass
y could pass under rather than over
ommunity alternative" to Caltrans' plan
ersection with traffic signal here, but
CARMEL VALLEY
INTERCHANGE
Carmel Knolls Dr.
Existing Highway 1
①
Carmel Valley Rd.
Caltrans now plans to "roll" the freeway here by the Barnyard, and between Rio Rd. and the river. That means the freeway elevation will dip down to reduce the height of the berm.
Rio Rd.
Freeway construction will shift the current bottleneck at Highway 1 back to this intersection at Carmel Rancho Blvd. Traffic at this intersection may eventually be alleviated by extending Rio Rd. to intersect with Carmel Valley Rd. at Rancho Canada.

Carmel Valley Rd. interchange will carry a very heavy traffic load. In addition to the Carmel Valley Rd. traffic that turns here now, cars that now exit or enter Highway 1 at Rio Rd. and some of the current traffic from Carpenter St. will be routed through this interchange.

The freeway passes over Carmel Valley Rd., and the various off- and onramps intersect Carmel Valley Rd. directly under the freeway bridge. A three-way signal located under overpass is intended to put order into all the possible turns that can be made here.

The technical term for this is a "single-point diamond interchange." Such an interchange has never been built before in the state of California, but it has been used very successfully in other states. Many residents who have studied the Caltrans design still can't quite visualize how it will actually perform under heavy traffic conditions.

Opinion

Alternative Plans To Avoid the 'Wall'

By Dick Heuer

There is broad community support for a prompt solution to the traffic bottleneck at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

There is also a developing consensus that the current Caltrans plan is not the way to do it.

The debate today is no longer over the old issue of Hatton Canyon versus widening Highway 1. The decision to go with Hatton Canyon was made several years ago and is now widely accepted, even if grudgingly in some quarters.

Current concerns are about how the freeway will look and function at Carmel Valley Rd. and Rio Rd., and about the second bridge over the Carmel River. There are alternatives to the Caltrans plan, and changes can be made without delaying the project. As long as the basic Hatton Canyon route is used, most proposed changes would require no change or only minor amendments to the EIS.

A working group organized by Assemblyman Sam Farr has already persuaded Caltrans to make some changes. That group recommended an alternative that came to be called "the community alternative." This alternative would eliminate the "wall" and have an at-grade intersection, rather than overpass, at Rio Rd.

This community alternative was researched and found workable by one of the foremost highway engineering firms in the country. Caltrans rejected it as unsafe, despite expert engineering testimony to the contrary.

Members of the community have suggested at least four other alternatives to the Caltrans plan. Like the "community alternative," all four are intended to eliminate the overpass over Rio Road, and thereby eliminate the need for the "wall" across the lower Valley.

Caltrans analysis of these four alternatives has not gone beyond off-the-cuff statements that "it won't work" or "it would cost too much." No public document or public hearing has addressed these alternatives.

The first two alternatives are variations of the "community alternative" that aim to address some of Caltrans' safety concerns. They provide for a multi-lane, at-grade intersection with signal light at Rio Road. In addition to eliminating the need for the berm, this Rio Rd. intersection would reduce the amount of traffic funnelled through the complex Carmel Valley Rd. interchange.

The other two alternatives pass the freeway under or through Rio Road, with no intersection.

Here are the four alternatives.

1. Delete the onramp from the Carmel Valley Rd. intersection leading to the southbound freeway. This onramp is marked with (1) on the schematic. The principal reason why Caltrans says an at-grade intersection at Rio Rd. would be unsafe is that there is insufficient merge-and-weave distance. Cars entering the freeway here would first have to merge with the freeway traffic, then some of them would want to move into the left lane to turn left at Rio Rd. There is not sufficient room for this. This merge-and-weave problem can be solved by simply eliminating this onramp.

Eliminating this onramp would not disrupt traffic flow. Cars travelling from Carmel Valley toward Big Sur would turn left on Carmel Rancho Blvd. and enter the freeway at Rio Rd. Cars from Carmel heading toward Big Sur would enter the freeway at Rio Rd. or Carpenter St., instead of at Carmel Valley Rd.

2. Lower the highway design speed in the canyon to 40 mph. If cars were traveling more slowly as they come out of the canyon, the safety problems with an at-grade intersection at Rio Rd. could be eliminated.

3. Lower the freeway for an underpass or tunnel at Rio Rd., rather than an overpass. There is a problem, as the area is in a flood plain, and the underpass or tunnel would flood during heavy storms. This problem can be handled at some cost.

A Caltrans official made an off-the-cuff estimate that additional cost would be $25 million. Some observers dismiss this figure as ridiculous. There has been no analysis of how an underpass or tunnel might be built here, or how its cost would compare with the cost of the planned overpass and lengthy berm.

4. Continue freeway at ground level through Rio Rd.; block Rio Rd. on either side of the freeway. Traffic that now uses Rio Rd. across Highway 1 would be routed on a one-way circular route that passes under the freeway at the Carmel Valley Rd. interchange and under the new Carmel River Bridge.

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June 27-July 4, *Masters Festival of Chamber Music;* Hidden Valley Music Seminars

Through July 2, *The Gin Game;* MPC SRO

July 6-July 21, *The Music Man:* MPC Main Stage

July 7-August 7, *My Fair Lady;* Cabrillo Stage/ Cabrillo College

Through July 10, *Henry IV - Part 1;* Memory Garden/Theatrefest/Custom House Plaza/Monterey

The Proposal; Memory Garden/Theatrefest

July 1-August 24, *A...My Name Is Alice;* Recital Hall/Western Stage (Hartnell College)

July 2-August 7, *Beauty & The Beast;* Puppet Theatre Tent/Theatrefest

American Folklore Review & Traveling Medicine Show; Tent/Theatrefest

July 4 Only, *Ali Ryerson Jazz;* Hidden Valley Music Seminars

July 8-July 23, *The Cherry Orchard;* MPC at York School

July 14-August 7, *Henry IV - Park 2;* Memory Garden/Theatrefest

Through July 30, *The Devil's Disciple;* California's First Theatre

Sheri Glaser: Success Stories; Grovemont Theatre Arts Center

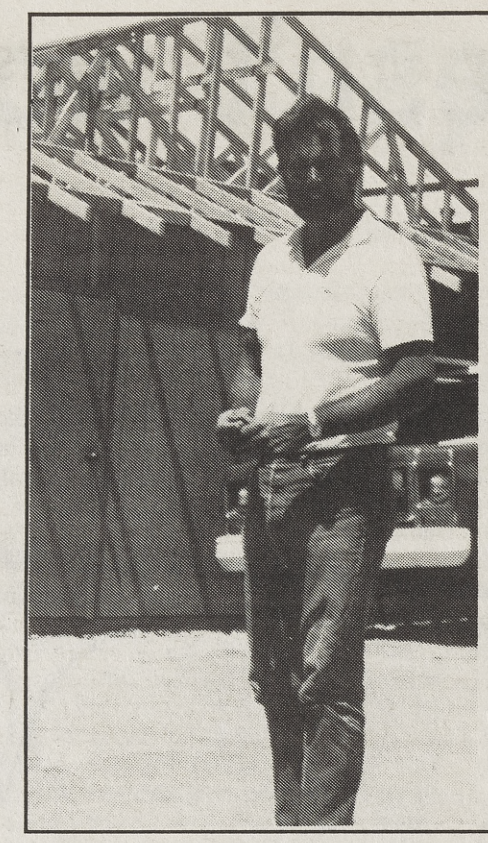
Through July 31, *Vincent Van Gogh;* West Abby Productions Santa Cruz Art League

Through August 7, *The Human Chess Game;* Theatrefest/Main Stage

Rita (Or The Battered Husbands); Main Stage/ Theatrefest

Through August 26, *The Foreigner;* Western Stage/Studio Theatre

For more information on any of the above productions, please call the Monterey County Theatre Alliance, 649-5561.



MIKE KUCHER OF KASEY'S Convenience Store in the Village is shown inspecting construction progress on Kasey's new storeroom on the Delfino Place side of the business property. He reports the expansion will provide much-needed storage capacity, allowing volume purchases, "So we can pass the savings on for our customers." Mike recently was recognized by CVVIC for his "public spirited" actions which have contributed to Village improvement. "...you are to be commended for the way in which you maintain the grounds and plantings around Kasey's in such a neat and attractive manner. Hopefully, your efforts toward beautifying your area will be contagious and eventually spread throughout the entire Village.. You epitomize what your organization continually strives to encourage and accomplish in improving the image of our Village."

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THE CROSSROADS

Pritchard Nominated as President Of C.V. Youth Center for 1988

Mel Pritchard heads the proposed slate of 1988-89 officers submitted by Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's nominating committee for June 29 balloting at the Ford Road facility's activity house.

In addition to Pritchard's nomination for the presidency, Bob Heald is nominated as "president-elect," Jim Corso as v.p.-operations, May Kitagawa as v.p.-resources, Diane Scholl as v.p.-programs, and Alec Duarte as secretary-treasurer.

The election procedures, schedule to begin at 7:30 p.m., will see presentation of nominees for 1988-1990 directorships, including Lupe and Donna Alonzo, Dennis Boehlje, Sally Conrad, Corso, Tony Glanville, Heald, Kitagawa, Scholl and Bill Tarp.

Continuing board members will include, 1987-89 directors Duarte, Rose Higgs, Barbara Hohline, Jeff Andrews, Mel Thau and Holly Decker.

Returning 1988-1990 director is Beth Lawn.

Carmel's Park Fest Set For Fridays

The Carmel Recreation Department announces Park Fest '88, a weekly entertainment series at Devendorf Park. Every Friday, through August 12, from noon to 1:30 p.m., a musical group will be on stage for lunchtime entertainment.

All performances are free. For information, call 626-1255.

Valley Fire Departments Learn To Work With New Command System

By John Radon

Many of the Carmel Valley volunteer firemen recently attended an all day wildland fire school.

Through the courtesy of the Commanding General of Fort Ord, the Monterey County Fire Training Officers Association conducted the school at Fort Hunter Liggett on June 4th and 5th and at Fort Ord on June 11th and 12th.

Each day there were approximately 100 firefighters in attendance, with 20 or more fire engines from all departments in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.

Though we were again allowed to burn off many acres of grass and brush to hone our skills in extinguishing the blazes, this year's program differed from those of past years. It was the first time the Incident Command System was utilized. This is a system developed over several years through a cooperative effort of federal, state and local fire agencies, for the management and control of major emergencies throughout the nation.

Most area fire department members recently attended a 16 hour course on the Incident Command System, its implementation, and adaptability to small incidents as well. For many, this was the first opportunity to see the system implemented on a major incident, and all were pleased how well it worked.

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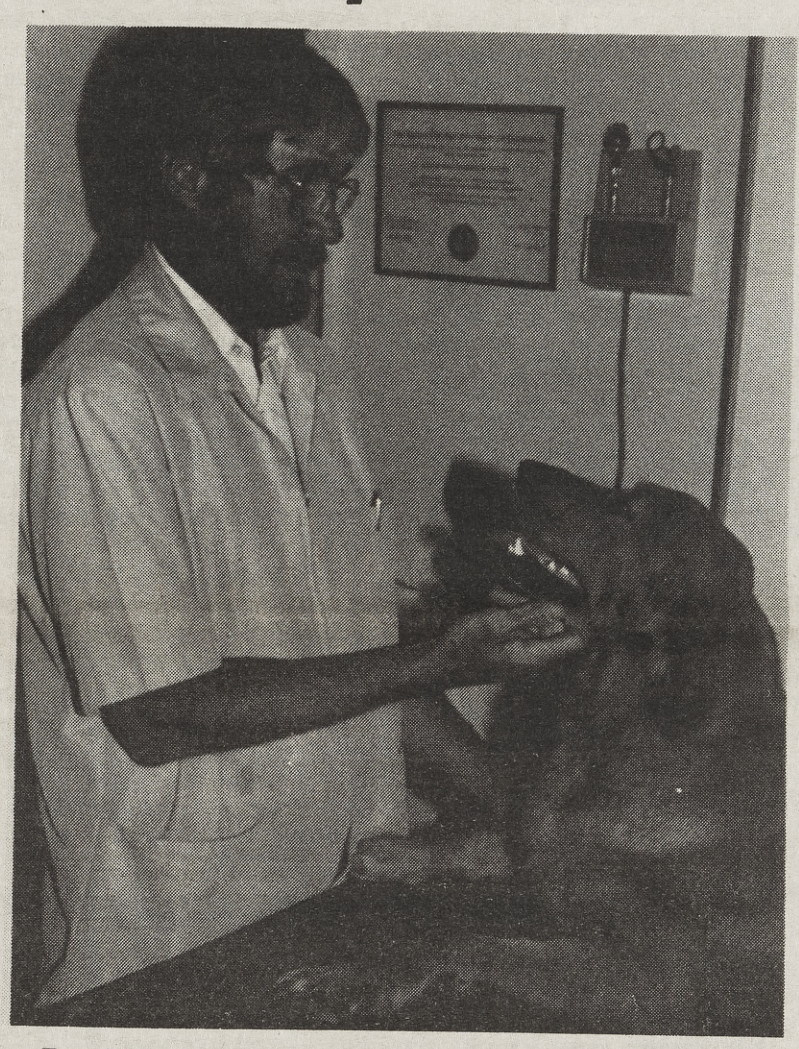

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Dr. Ray Foster performs a preventive care checkup for good friend "Gillian."

Drs. Ray and Alyce Foster acquired the Animal Hospital at Mid Valley in 1974, after an initial "professional year" in L.A. following graduation from UC-Davis' famed Veterinary Medicine school.

Meeting at Davis, Ray admits a "certain romantic interest in a big city girl from L.A. did assist the practical aspect of marrying another veterinarian. Not too many spouses, of either gender, other than another vet would understand the profession's demands," he offers.

They specialize in small animal care since it is difficult to be fair to large or small, trying to work with both. Moving to Carmel Valley was easy for Ray, a county native. "We strive to provide quality care in a relaxed environment, not only fixing bad problems, but maintaining good health and preventing those problems. There are many things you can do to prevent pets' health problems." With daughter Jenniene, 20, a UC-Davis biochemistry student, and son, Erim, 19, an MPC student, they use short vacations to the nearby Los Padres regions for camping and fishing...sometimes getting to the Sierras. "But, with both working in the clinic, it is virtually impossible to be gone long," they admit.

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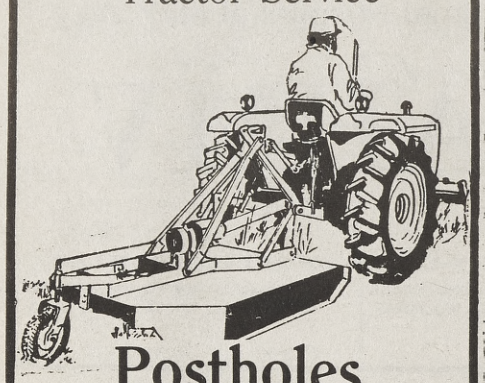

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Swim Program At Community Center

The YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula Summer Swim Program for all ages and ability levels presently is underway at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and will continue through September 2.

Taught by certified instructors, progressive swim classes are thirty minutes long and meet Monday through Friday for two weeks.

Recreational swim time is Monday through Friday from 1 - 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon - 4 p.m.

The noon adult lap swim will be Monday through Friday from 12 noon - 1p.m.

A 20-Swim Pass may be purchased at the CVCYC office for $30.

For class times and fees, or for further information, call the CV Community Youth Center at 659-3983 or 659-2606.

CVCYC Drop-In Saturday Night For 6-8th Graders

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is open July 2, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for sixth through eighth graders. Those who have just graduated from 5th grade also qualify.

This is an informal evening offering kids a place to play ping pong, volleyball, pool, video games, or just to play a game of Clue with a friend. A $1 fee is collected at the door and will go toward a future dance.

SWIMMING is also available
for an additional dollar.

The snack bar is stocked with hot dogs, popcorn, soft drinks and candy. I.D. is required.

For more information call CVCYC at 659-3983 weekday mornings, or Diane Scholl at 659-3222.

Cetacean Society To Meet

The American Cetacean Society will feature Tony Huntley, Ph.D., a research biologist will speak at Fisher Lecture Hall, Hopkins Marine Station, P.G., on The Elephant Seal, Thursday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m.

CV Little League's Traditional 4th on Tap

Carmel Valley's traditional July Fourth at the Little League Park will continue this year, with the Minor League All-Star game starting at 9 a.m.

Following the steak barbecue lunch at mid-day, special player awards will be presented, followed by more baseball.

Carmel Valley's second place team will meet Carmel's runnerups immediately after lunch.

The Valley's first place team follows against their Carmel counterparts in the competition finale for the day.

Highlights of Little League play, starting with Minor League action, have included these games.

May 23, the Cubs narrowly edged the Wolfpack, 13-12. Kim Cresap made two outstanding defensive catches, Chris Little banging a homer.

May 27, the Broncos 14 over the Hornets 12, as five speedy sluggers collected inside-the-park home runs—Jesse List, Lis Lange, Matt Wall, Pat LaGoy, and Jennifer Rosenthal.

June 6, Hornet Zepher Andrew stole five bases, as the Broncos prevailed 20 to the Hornets 4 runs.

June 10, Austin Poland hit a three-run homer as the Cubs prevailed, 21-5 over the Pirates.

June 11, another squeaker, with the Wolfpack 14 over the Broncos 13, with the help of a bang-bang double play.

The Toros jumped on the Hornets, 14-8, in a game featuring improved infielding by both teams. They completed a rain-out with one inning, that produced a 12-12 tie.

June 15, Cubs 15, Wolfpack 12 with an in-the-park homer by Colter Bissel.

June 18, the Cubs took over first place with a 17-15 win over the Broncos.

Indians Lead Majors

In Major League action through June 18, the Indians were the first place and the Tigers close behind in second.

May 24, the Tigers edged the Lions, 11-9. Tiger Ben Siino registered a sparkling catch, with Lions Larry Brooks doubling to the left field fence.

June 7, the Falcons grabbed their first win of the season, against the powerful Tigers, 8-6.

June 9, the Vounteers soundly defeated the Falcons 15-6.

June 11, the Tigers played errorless defense, while displaying powerhouse hitting and pitching in a 16-2 win over the Lions. Outstanding fielding efforts were turned in by Tigers Russell Lockwood, Darren DeMayo, Sam Melton and Mike Kohler.

The Indians defeated the Volunteers in a contest closer than the 8-3 score indicates.

June 18, and the season really heats up. The Volunteers went head-to-head with the Falcons to a 9-8 win. Falcon Andy Lieberman executed a great double play, while Volunteer Chas Swallow batted 1000.

The Indians pulled off a last-inning win, 7-6, despite Tiger Ben Thompson's Grand Slam, the only one in the league this year.

Joey Bernhardt hit his second homer of the year for the Indians in a game marked by outstanding pitching by Eric Kauffman, Evi Plata, Jamie Cosseboom and Joey Bernhardt.

Youth Job Program Gets Under Way

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce has re-established its Youth Employment Program (YEP) to assist young people in finding summer and part-time jobs within the community.

"So far, we have more businesses needing employees than vice versa," said Chamber Executive Director Ann Olivier. "We desperately need more students to fill the interesting positions that are presently available."

"The Chamber works with both Carmel High School and Carmel Valley High School in recruiting students who wish to work locally during summer vacation or who require part-time work all year round," Ms. Olivier added.

Businesses and young people interested in participating in this job match program are invited to call Ann Olivier at the Chamber office, 659-4000, between 1 and 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays.

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Radar Use on CV Road Wins CVPOA Approval

A questionnaire on the radar issue was distributed to members in the CVPOA newsletter. It was returned by 152 Valley residents who voted 111-41 in favor of radar use. A large majority of persons attending two public forums on the issue also supported radar use.

CVPOA has already received about $1,150 in pledges or donations toward the $4,000 cost of two radar guns—and one person pledged to make up any shortfall in funds.

Owing to certain political realities at the state level, the only way the CHP can use radar in the unincorporated areas is if its use is requested by the public, is approved by a resolution of the Board of Supervisors, and if the public pays for purchase of equipment. Most Peninsula city police departments already use radar.

After months of discussion and a poll of its members, the Carmel Valley Property Association board of directors voted on June 8 to support an effort to provide the California Highway Patrol with radar equipment for use in Carmel Valley. The vote was 8-0 with one abstention.

CVPOA will recommend use of radar to the Board of Supervisors, but it backed away from its previous plan for CVPOA itself to raise the money and purchase the equipment. Instead, it will assist others who have expressed interest in the use of radar to form a committee for that purpose.

The CVPOA support was conditional upon assurances already received from the Highway Patrol that CHP will give priority to using the equipment in Carmel Valley, and that CHP will ticket those who drive too slowly as well as speeders.

The decision was preceded by a philosophical discussion of the appropriate role for CVPOA. Roger Williams said: "We are an excellent forum and gatherer of public opinion, but acquisition of equipment is beyond our appropriate realm of activity."

Ileene Crane-Franks agreed: "We are an excellent sounding board and way of getting this sort of need known, but we shouldn't be the ones to do it."

CVPOA president R. T. Nimmons argued the other view. "One of our roles is leadership in the Valley. People need some organization to organize around. If we sit back and do nothing, we are a useless organization," Nimmons said.

Owing to strong membership support for the radar plan, even those CVPOA directors with reservations about radar agreed that the organization should endorse radar use—as long as CVPOA is not directly involved in the purchase.

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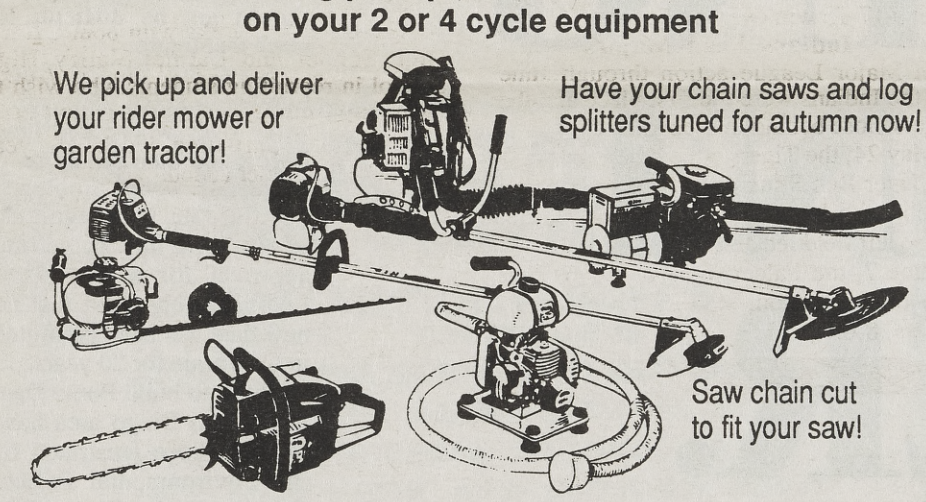

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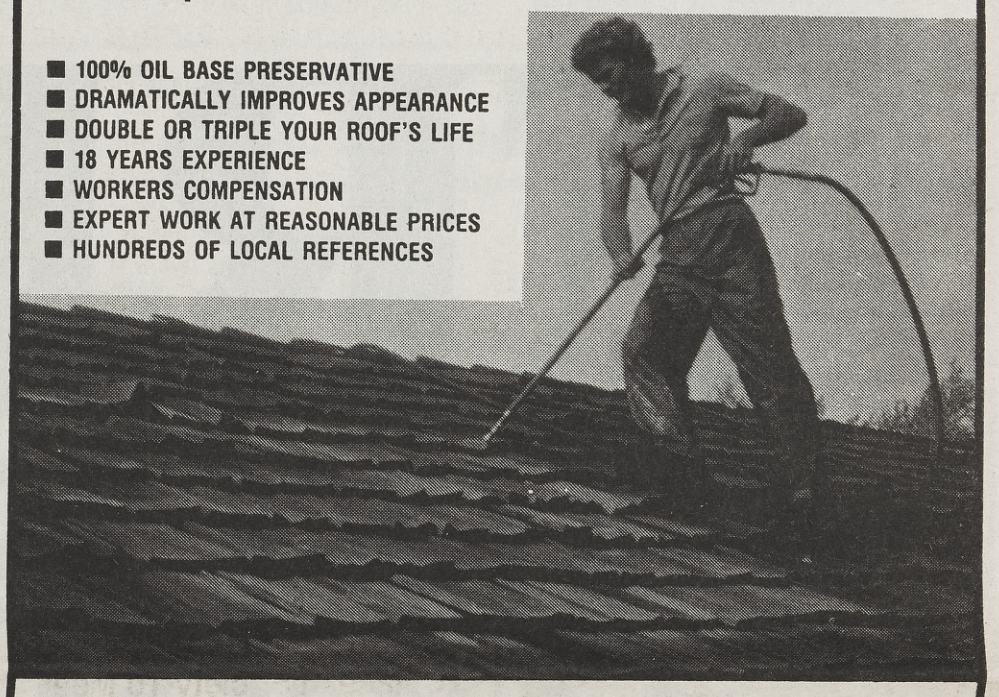

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CVPOA Receives Report On Water Supply Status

Bruce Buel, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, laid out the "dry" details of our current water shortage to an unusually small but interested audience June 15, at the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association annual spring meeting. Water board chairman Nick Lombardo briefed the group on the functions and current activities of the water district. The meeting was at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

We received 54 percent of the normal rainfall last season. Because this was the second dry year in a row, however, the ground was so dry to start with that we received only 13 percent of the normal runoff into the river. It is the amount of runoff that determines our water supply, Buel explained.

The inflow of water into the Carmel River system is now about 8 acre feet (AF) per day and will drop to 2 AF per day as the summer progresses. We are now consuming about 60 AF per day, Buel said, so the aquifer is gradually being drawn down.

Ground water levels in the lower aquifer (west of the Scarlett narrows) are now at record levels 30 to 50 feet below the surface and will drop to 50 to 90 feet by December 1, according to water district projections.

The upper aquifer is almost full and should remain that way. This is done on purpose to protect the Steelhead fishery according to an agreement negotiated with the California Department of Fish & Game.

We will have enough water for municipal supply this year, but there is stress on the environment. If we don't get good rains next year, we will have substantial problems then and would need rationing, Buel explained.

Because the water table will be drawn down deeper than ever before in history, we will need about 35,000 AF of runoff next year to refill the basin and provide for next year's water supply. That's what it would take to have no problems at all next summer. Based on historical records, Buel calculates that we get that much runoff about 7 out of 10 winters.

That means a 3 out of 10 chance that the runoff will be insufficient to refill the aquifer, and that we will continue to have environmental or water supply problems next year.

Conservation now is an effective means to reduce environmental stress this year and the risk of rationing next year. The water district is asking everyone to reduce water consumption voluntarily by 10 percent. Buel noted that the biggest savings can come from using water wisely in the garden. The Valley golf courses have already adopted programs to reduce their water use by 10 percent.

Big savings can be gained by installing the water conservation kits now being distributed to all residences in the water district. The kits are scheduled to be distributed in Carmel Valley east of Laureles Grade on June 17, west of the grade on June 25, Buel said.

Buel asked people who observe water being wasted to report it by calling the Water Waste Hotline, 649-1993. "We encourage calls so we can help educate these people."

If rationing does become necessary, Buel observed, the water district has already determined that it will not be a straight percentage reduction for everyone, as is being done in San Francisco. "Our community is already very frugal in its water use, and we don't want to penalize those who have been conserving water all along."

Rather than set a mandatory percentage cutback for everyone, the district would set a maximum consumption of a specific number of gallons per day per person. Initially, that would be 64 gallons. For families that are already practicing water conservation, Buel said, it should not be difficult to reach that figure.

Speaking before Buel, Lombardo noted the controversy over where and how large a new dam should be to solve our water problems. To illustrate the magnitude of the difficulty in getting approval for a new dam, Lombardo observed that no new dam has been permitted in California for 20 years.

Efforts to build Pomo Dam in the San Diego area have recently been frustrated by the Environmental Protection Agency. The public voted to approve a bond issue for that dam in 1979. The Corps of Engineers and State Water Resources Control Board granted permits for it in 1984. But recently the EPA overruled the Corps of Engineers and rescinded that authority, Lombardo explained.

Lombardo added: "I don't think the process is wrong, but it certainly is cumbersome, and sometimes it gets rather convoluted."

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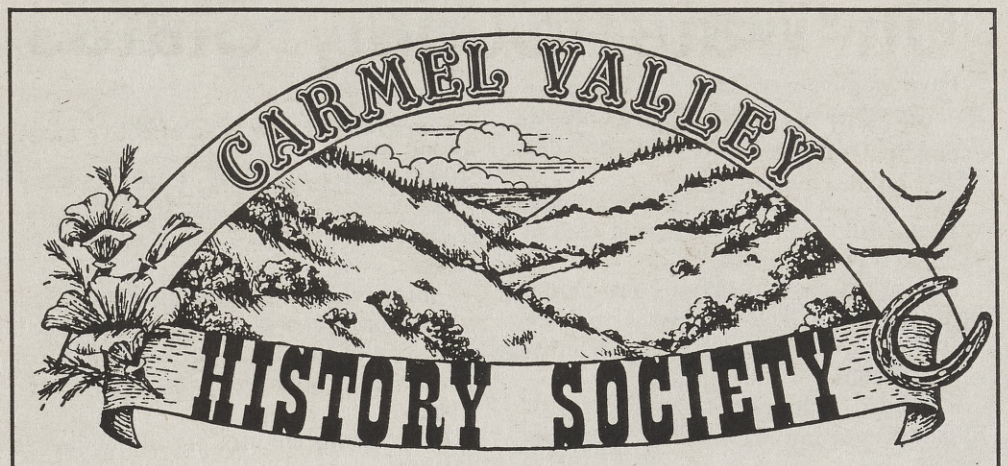
Outdoor watering accounts for half of all summer water usage, according to the Water District.



CARMEL VALLEY NEWS June 19, 1951

JOE HITCHCOCK WRITES THIS WEEK

The chief topic of conversation at this time of the year is, "Where are you going on your vacation?" We who are fortunate enough to live in the Valley, the heart and center of Vacation Land can live our vacations every day in the year and watch the scenery change with every hour of the day like a passing parade. We are within an hour's drive of any place of our choice whether it be the beach, the mountains or, if we are interested in our historical heritage, we can browse around the History and Arts buildings in Monterey and better familiarize ourselves with the accomplishments of our pioneer fathers. Our congested highways do not lend to any enjoyment as far as driving is concerned as you cannot relax and get any rest while on vacation but have to return home to rest after vacation. It reminds me of what K.D. Mathiot told me some time ago while discussing breaking horses and I quote: "When I get on a wild colt I get on with a prayer as some times I get off so fast I don't have time to pray." So if and when you go on a vacation start out with a prayer--it might help.

(Photo by Charles C. Crush)

Joseph J. Hitchcock

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Compared with the great cities of Europe, Carmel Valley's history may seem insignificant—except to those of us who have the good fortune to live here and want to preserve it. Over the years we have lost forever buildings that must have seemed unimportant at the time of their destruction, but as the years roll by, could have become more precious to the people of Carmel Valley's future.

The White Oak Plaza buildings are the latest to be threatened. Some, built almost 100 years ago, are bona fide antiques even by European standards! They set the style of the village, being the oldest visible structures.

In Monterey the first brick house is being lovingly restored. In Carmel Valley, our job is to protect what we have now until such time that future generations see fit to do the same for our beautiful, historic treasures.

Come to our meetings or visit Rosie's Cracker Barrel to see photos of our past, a collection of old military artifacts and an authentic pre-war bar!

Your support is appreciated. Membership dues are: Single $7.50. Family $10. Business $20.

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MPWMD Approves Emergency Riverbank Irrigation Program

An emergency program to start irrigating river banks in nine sections of the Carmel River received first round approval from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board on June 13.

The $234,000 project cost will be funded by a water user fee of about 18 cents per month added to the average Cal-Am or Water West water bill. The ordinance to assess that fee will come back to the board for approval next month.

The program is intended to keep riverbank vegetation alive during this drought year. Heavy pumping to provide the Peninsula water supply is drawing the water table down far below the root zone in the middle and lower Valley. After the 1976-77 drought, the death of riverbank vegetation that holds the sandy banks in place triggered erosion losses of about $10 million in Carmel Valley property.

The emergency project would install about 211,000 feet of drip irrigation tubing in nine locations to irrigate a total of about four miles of riverbank.

If the funding ordinance is approved at the July 11 water board meeting, district staff will monitor the vegetation for water stress and begin installing the systems as needed.

The nine areas to be covered are: between Valley Greens Drive and 1,000 feet upstream of San Carlos Bridge; upstream and downstream of the Schulte well, opposite All Saints School; upstream from the existing irrigated areas by Schulte Road Bridge; and the Poultry Farm.

Also the Pryor property on the south bank opposite Begonia well; north bank from the Begonia well to Robinson Canyon Creek; both banks from the Berwick well to Robinson Canyon Bridge; both banks downstream of the Scarlett Rd. wells; and parts of the south bank in Garland Park and Trail and Saddle Club.

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Panetta

Continued from Front Page

another six months, or decide to continue service with a scaled-down operation."

Randy Randazzo stated after the last committee meeting, "We all know the bank has consented to stay until August. But only because of the pressure put on them by the public, our organized group here in the Valley and our local congressman and friend, Leon Panetta.

"If the pressure continues, will their stay become indefinite? Can they afford to leave and take all of the bad publicity with them? You would think by now BofA could use some friends.

"Our community should continue to bombard them with letters, calls and wires and let them know we feel they owe us, since we have been faithful to them for 27 years," Randazzo declared.

He reported hearing from a San Mateo county banker of one northern California community slated for closing of their BofA branch, that had succeeded in retaining their branch.

"But they had to just plainly raise Hell to save their bank, from what I was told," Randazzo concluded.

Dinner with Winemakers Offered by Store Chiefs

The Carmel Valley Safeway Stores, Geyser & Peak Winery and Schieffelin Wine Company are presenting a June 27 "Dinner With The Winemakers" at La Playa Hotel.

The evening will feature Petite Filet entrees, with four courses complemented with special wines.

Reservations are available at Safeway Stores through managers, Ray and Gordon.

Mozart Festival Begins

Midsummer Mozart Festival (14th Season) George Cleve, Music Director & Conductor of the Festival Orchestra.

Wednesday, July 13 - Herbst Theatre

Friday, July 15 - Memorial Auditorium, Stanford University.

Saturday, July 16 - Zellerbach Hall, Berkeley. Tickets/information: (415)552-3656 (Herbst); (415)723-4317 (Stanford), (415)642-9988 (Berkeley). For information, call (415)781-5932.

C.V.'s Faye Messinger Heads Soroptimist Club

Faye Messinger of Carmel Valley is the new president of the Peninsula's Soroptimist International chapter, being installed June 14.

Messinger, a retired Monterey business woman, will lead the 54-year-old club in 1988-89 service projects.

Immediate-past-president Joan Duran Pease of the Village is Executive Vice President of Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Rita Klee of the Valley and Elizabeth Bannerman of Carmel are Soroptimist directors.

Cynthia Chappell of Carmel is junior delegate.

The club annually provides financial support for the Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Leadership Monterey Peninsula, nursing assistants, college scholarships and for women returning to the workforce.

Animal Rights Advocate Speaks

Dr. Tom Regan, internationally known advocate for animal rights, will speak and show his newest film at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24, at the Estrada Adobe, Monterey. Free.

SPCA Sets Youth Camps, Dog Washes

The SPCA will conduct Dog Washes at the Highway 68 shelter on June 25, July 23 and August 27.

The shelter entrance is two hundred yards west of Los Laureles Grade on Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Park.

Junior volunteers conduct the dog washes, at a charge of $4 to $7, based upon size of the dog. Dogs with heavily matted fur or skin problems are not accepted.

All proceeds are used for SPCA shelter projects.

The shelter is also sponsoring young people's day camp programs of three days each. The next camp is June 28 to 30, followed by July 19 to 21, for children eight-to ten-years-old. A July 26 to 28 camp for eleven-to-thirteen year olds is also scheduled.

Enrollment is limited, with a $25 tuition, each camp including grooming sessions for horses and donkeys, training in animal research and rescue, feeding barnyard animals, visiting the clinic and the wildlife rehabilitation center.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For reservations or information call 373-2631 for Ted or Judy.

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BLESSING AND DEDICATION of the new Carrara marble statue of Our Lady of Mount Carmel for the Village parish, was Sunday, June 12 with Bishop Thaddeus A. Shubsda, D.D. of the Monterey Diocese officiating (center). The Rev. John McSweeney (right), pastor of the parish assisted. Special music was provided by students of Serena Underwood, with vocals by Dr. Kim Hartford and Eleanor Morrice, cantors. (Debbi Effron Photo)

Foster Parents Needed

Caring people willing to share their hearts and homes are needed to be foster parents in Monterey County. Foster parent orientation will take place next on June 28 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Foster parents may be either single or married, may rent or own an apartment or house, and need not meet any income standards, other than an income adequate to meet expenses.

For further information call Pat Owens at 899-8061, or Children's Services at 755-4660.

OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL
This new Carrara marble statue of the Village parish's patron saint was donated to the parish by Frank and Neeta White, prior to Frank's death in February, 1987. Erected on a masonry pedestal by Angelo de Maria, the statue is flood lit with electrical work by William R. Conlan. Carved in Italy, the sculpture is set off by landscaping performed by Jeff Smith. (*Sun* Photo)

FOURTH DEGREE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS from throughout the Monterey Peninsula assisted as Honor Guard during the June 12, 11 a.m. Mass and Dedication ceremonies. (Debbi Effron Photo)

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VALLEY VOICES

What Do You Think of Human Beings?

TYLER SMITHSON,
Thoroughbred

I haven't been around long, but so far I like what I see. As long as they give me my food and something to drink, I have no reason to complain. One thing—when I am old enough to be ridden, I hope the humans who ride me watch their weight. I have no desire to have an aching back!

PEPPER OLIVIER,
Australian Shepherd

G'day mate! My human family is good to me, and I am a lucky lady. I believe, however, that human beings would be much better all around if they adopted some canine traits for themselves.

TIMOTHY DARCY,
American Domestic (Tabby)

Well, human beings certainly are not purrrfect, but my humans are very acceptable. Actually, I find my fellow felines much more of a chore. Now, please go away and allow me to continue my nap.

COURTNEY LEVORA,
Golden Retriever

I love living in Carmel Valley where the humans are cultured and kind. I do wish they would do something to get rid of foxtails, however. I seem to attract them and they are very painful. My own humans are quite delightful. I especially like it when we have guests because I get extra attention.

TRADING POST

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LOVE SEAT SLEEPER, $75, Smith-Corona Electric Typewriter, $75, Typewriter Stand, $20; Wood Desk, 22"x 45" $25; Sears Gas Heater with thermostat, $45; Phone 659-4675.

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If my needs and yours, or someone you know, match up, please call me,

Cathy, at 659-3415

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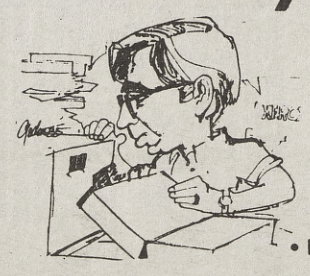

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